

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

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ALL THE NEWS THAT'S FIT TO PRINT.

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VOL. XLII

CLOVERPORT, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1918.

8 Pages

No. 51

FORMER JUDGE OF BRECKINRIDGE COUNTY PASSES AWAY

L. L. Waggoner Succumbs to Intestinal Nephritis. Prosperous Farmer and a Useful Citizen. Leaves Wife and Six Children.

Mr. Lewis Levi Waggoner, a former Judge of Breckinridge county, passed away at his late home on the Hardinsburg and Cloverport Pike, Wednesday night, June 12, after an illness of six years of chronic intestinal nephritis.

The funeral was held from the residence on Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The service was conducted by Rev. John Winchell, of Ekron, assisted by Rev. A. N. Couch, of Cloverport. A quartette, consisting of Misses Eva and Eliza May, Miss Babbage and Dr. Forrest Light foot accompanied by Mrs. J. Proctor Keith, sang the favorite songs of the deceased.

The interment followed in the Hites Run cemetery and it was in charge of the Masons.

Mr. Waggoner, which was covered with floral offerings, was borne by C. Nolte, Henry Yeager, S. P. Connel, R. T. Polk, John McGavock and W. C. Moorman, all from Cloverport.

Always Lived in Breckinridge
Judge Waggoner was born April 3, 1849, at the old Waggoner homestead, formerly owned by his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Waggoner and located near the pike, halfway between Hardinsburg and Cloverport. For years after his marriage to Miss Eunice L. Dec. 23, 1882, Judge Waggoner made this his home.

He built a new home in sight of his old home, and he spent all of his years there. He was Judge of the place. He served as a term.

Death, Judge Waggoner was one of the prosperous farmers of Breckinridge county. Before ill with an overtook him, he was full of energy and ambition and was a man who accomplished things. He was a generous hearted neighbor, his home being typical of the hospitality of which Kentucky is noted and to his family he was a most indulgent husband and father.

With him at the last were his wife and three daughters, Misses Alice, Ollie and Dora Waggoner and three sons, James Waggoner, of Louisville; Allen Waggoner, of Hites Run, and Herman Waggoner, of 6th Co., 2nd Inf., 159 Depot Brigade, Camp Zachary Taylor.

Miss Alexander To Be Married.

Irvington, June 17. (Special)—Announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Alexander, to Mr. John F. Broecker, of New Albany. The ceremony will be quietly solemnized on June 20th, at 8 o'clock, in the St. Bridget's church, Louisville.

J. W. Hunter Dies in Oklahoma.

Monday morning June 3, J. W. Hunter, a well-to-do farmer, died at his home in the Burris neighborhood, twelve miles south of Durant, near Ulica. Death was the result of an attack of appendicitis which came upon him suddenly. Funeral services and interment were held Monday evening at 6 o'clock at the Highland cemetery. Friends and acquaintances are invited to be present.

The deceased was a brother of Mrs. E. T. Haynes of this city. He is survived by a wife. Mr. Hunter came to this country from Kentucky eight years ago. He had made many friends who will regret to learn of his death. He was held in the highest esteem by every one who knew him. Friends deeply sympathize with the bereaved relatives.

The funeral services will be conducted under the auspices of the Odd Fellows, of which he was a true and loyal member. Durant Daily Democrat.

Ford Car Stolen.

Priv. Herman Waggoner, of Camp Zachary Taylor, had a Ford car stolen from him last Saturday night while he was at McQuady attending a Red Cross benefit.

It is stated that Priv. Waggoner did not expect to be gone but fifteen minutes and left his car unlocked and when he returned the car had been stolen.

REVIVAL MEETING OPENS MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 24

At the Baptist Church. Dr. M. D. Austin To Assist Rev. Couch. Home Coming Day Celebration Sunday.

Beginning Monday evening, June 24, at 8 o'clock, the Rev. A. N. Couch, pastor of the Cloverport Baptist Church will open the first meeting of the revival services to be held in his church for two weeks or more. Dr. M. D. Austin, of Versailles, Ky., will be here to preach for Rev. Couch during the meeting. Afternoon services will be at 3 o'clock.

On Sunday preceding the revival, June 23, the members of the congregation will have a "Home Coming" celebration and that evening Rev. Couch expects to have a roll call of all the members.

To Teach Music at Fresh Air Camp.

Miss Lula M. Severs, who is to be graduated the latter part of June from the Thomas Normal Training School, in Detroit, as an instructor of music in public schools, has been offered a position as musical instructor at the Sylvan Lake Fresh Air Camp, which is situated near Detroit.

Miss Severs expects to go directly to the camp after her school closes and she will be there six weeks, then she will come to Cloverport to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. Hyne Severs before taking up her work this fall.

Red Cross Lawn Fete.

The Addison-Holt Chapter of the Red Cross will give an Ice Cream Festival and Lawn Fete, June 22, at the residence of L. D. Addison, Addison, Ky. Every one is invited to help the greatest work on earth.

Enlist in Navy and Marines.

J. D. Jolly, who was the station agent for the L. H. & St. L. R. R. at Mystic, and the son of Mr. Henry Jolly, of Lewisport, has resigned his position to enlist in the Navy.

Earl Thomas, a former Hardinsburg boy, has enlisted with the Marine Corps and left Monday for Louisville.

CARTER'S LANDING

We notice by the papers that Fire Chief H. L. Stader of Cloverport has been making frequent excursions up the Buckeye state. We will wager a dollar to a tin Lizzie that these excursions are not on account of the war.

For the last few weeks we notice Tom Carter's little red machine known as the little Red Ant has been hitched to the kicking post down in what they call St. Rose Court mightily often these days. Eat so yep zats so. We wonder why? Oh! Loulee.

Now all the girls that don't want to marry had better climb a tree. Why June Carter of this place has broke out in society. Has been seen wandering around in Eastland a suburb of Cloverport for the last two Sundays. Well Ivey. In spite of the churches ban on round dancing two of St. Rose's fair ones have become infatuated with the Waltz. On Sundays mind you I saw May and you too Clestie.

One day last week we met Frank Greenwood and Allen Jennings two apparently confirmed old bachelors. After discussing the weather, crops, war, etc. Allen bursted out in one of those side splitting chuckles that he is noted for and says, "say Mulla what do you think about our chances matrimony?" We told him that our chances for getting into the army were very good right now but when it come to matrimony they were very gloomy. But we advised the boys to cheer up that 1920 would be leap year again and if the Fritzies didn't get us the war would be in our favor as there would be left 9000000 war widows left so why worry.

Good night,
Joe Mullanhaton, Jr.

City Judge of Evansville Marries.

Mr. Emory Ireland, City Judge of Evansville, and his bride were in this city Saturday evening the guests of honor at a six o'clock dinner given at the home of Judge Ireland's sister, Mrs. Leon McQuock, and Mr. McQuock. They left immediately after dinner for Skillman, Ky., to spend Sunday with the groom's mother, Mrs. Addie Ireland.

Judge Ireland and Mrs. Ireland, who was Miss Eva Corryell, of Evansville, were quietly married in that city Saturday afternoon, June 15, and came to Kentucky for a brief honeymoon.

SOLDIERS MARCH THROUGH STREETS OF CLOVERPORT

Exciting Times Last Friday Evening During Short Sojourn of Train Load of Men in Khaki.

It was exciting times last Friday evening in this port when about two hundred soldiers came marching up through main street cheering and singing, trying to exercise their lungs as well as their bodies.

It all happened about seven o'clock, the soldier train from somewhere pulled in at the L. H. & St. L. shops and in fifteen minutes, after that, it looked like Pershing's army had suddenly dropped down in Cloverport but in reality it was only about two hundred soldiers marching from the shops to the depot just for the exercise. One soldier was overheard to say he had not been off the train for five hours.

There were several estimations as to the exact number of soldiers aboard the train and no one seems to agree. At any rate it is safe to say there were six hundred or more at the least.

Nothing definite of their whereabouts could be obtained save that they were of a hospital detachment and were on an east bound train.

Mrs. Cordrey's Appreciation.

Mrs. James Cordrey desires to thank the ladies of Cloverport and Breckinridge county for the very liberal patronage they have given her during the years of her business relations with them, and asks that they stand as loyally by her successor, Mrs. Ethel Hills, as they have by her.

Meador-Kincheloe Marriage.

Hardinsburg, June 17. (Special)—Miss Emma Meador, youngest daughter of Dr. J. W. Meador and Mrs. Meador, of Custer, and Mr. Franklin Kincheloe, son of Dr. A. M. Kincheloe and Mrs. Kincheloe, were married Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the parlors of The Temple, in Louisville. Rev. Kasey said the ring ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Mrs. Kincheloe is an attractive member of the younger set, having been a member of this year's graduating class of the County High School.

Mr. Kincheloe is a young business man and is a member of the Kincheloe Pharmacy firm in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Kincheloe will return this week and go to house-keeping in their new bungalow on Fourth street.

HILL ITEMS

Rev. and Mrs. Baker with Rev. Paul M. Watson were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Sipple who entertained him on his first visit here.

Harry Hambleton returned Sunday from Evansville where he spent three days.

Mrs. Vane Pate returned to her home in Louisville last Saturday accompanied by Miss Oletha Taberling who will be gone until after the fourth of July.

Mrs. John Ferry, Cincinnati is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Charlie Loyd.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Daugherty and daughter Laura Mae Daugherty after spending a month visiting relatives here have gone to Dayton, Ohio where they will reside for the present.

Miss Rath Wood, Jeffersonville, Ind., is in town to spend a short time with her grandmother, Mrs. Julia Wood.

Mrs. Charlie Loyd was in Fordsville two days of last week the guest of Mrs. Frank Lyddau.

Mrs. Fred Burrow and daughter, accompanied by Misses Katie Dora and Fanny Lishen Kramer spent Saturday in Louisville.

P. H. Canary and Julius Hardin spent last week thrashing wheat on Mr. Canary's farm at Raymond.

Mrs. O. B. Mattingly, Miss Mary Benton and Miss Chlorea Mae Seaton spent Friday and Saturday at Holt with Mrs. John Fella.

Two Young Boys Die.

Wick DeHaven, the seventeen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will DeHaven, of Kirk, died Monday, June 17, of typhoid fever.

Forrest Haynes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Haynes, whose home is on the Pike, died Monday. He was only sixteen years old and his death was caused from spinal meningitis.

MILLINERY SHOP CHANGES OWNERSHIP

Mrs. James N. Cordrey to Retire From Business World. Mrs. Ethel Hills Her Successor.

One of Cloverport's oldest and leading millinery shops which has been owned several years by Mrs. James N. Cordrey, has been sold to Mrs. Ethel Hills.

The business transaction was made Monday, June 10, and Mrs. Hills will take charge of the store the first of July. She announces that in addition to the millinery, she will have an exclusive line of ladies ready-to-wear clothing.

Mrs. Cordrey has been a business woman in Cloverport for over twenty years and while she was not so actively engaged in her work during the past few years on account of household duties, she has had an efficient assistant in her sister-in-law, Miss Bertha Cordrey, who will probably take up some other line of work later on.

Priv. Dooley in France.

The parents of Priv. Allen F. Dooley Co. K 61 Inf. have received a card from him announcing his safe arrival in France.

Priv. Dooley's home is in Hardinsburg. He was keenly anxious to go across and just before he departed on his way overseas he said to his parents, "Good-bye mama and papa we're going after them."

Card of Thanks.

We desire to express our deep appreciation to the many friends who were exceedingly thoughtful in their attention of our dear husband and father, L. L. Waggoner during his illness and death and especially to those of Cloverport who sang so sweetly at the funeral.

Mrs. L. L. Waggoner and Children.

Delightful all Day Outing

A party of young people chaperoned by Mrs. Jas. W. Miller, of "The Oaks" and Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Board, motored to Tar Springs Sunday and served their picnic dinner under the shade of the betanul trees.

After a delightful day the party motored to Harrod where the program of the Childrens Day was beautifully rendered at the M. E. church, South.

Those who composed the party were: Miss Allie C. Connor, Louisville; Misses Eva Davis and Orma Davis, Kirk and Miss Lucy Miller, Messrs. Frank P. Payne, Martin Farmer and Chas. R. Miller, Hardinsburg.

LODIBURG

Miss Lora Keys was the week end guest of her aunt, Mrs. Joe Elch in Cloverport.

Mrs. Decker and three children of Lipsie, Ind., visited her sister, Mrs. A. M. Hardin last week.

John Keys bought a fine young horse of Mr. Schopp last week. Consideration \$150.

The farmers of this neighborhood are about through setting tobacco.

R. Bruce sold 5 sheep recently for \$135.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar French visited Mr. and Mrs. James Skillman, Mystic last Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Ater, Irvington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. June Baudy last week.

Mrs. Hewitt Gibson and Mrs. Henry Gibson were in Brandenburg, one day last week having dental work done.

Forrest Philpot who has been in Oklahoma for the past year returned last week.

Mrs. Ise May Pollock was the week end guest of her cousin, Mrs. Grayson Payne.

Three cheers for the Breckinridge News is the cleanest and most newsy county paper in the state.

Four Fingers Severed.

Mr. Joe Allen, an employee of the L. H. & St. L. R. R. shops met with a painful accident last week when he had the ends of all four fingers on his right hand severed to the first joint while he was at work in the shops.

MRS. JULE JACKSON DIES AFTER ILLNESS OF MANY MONTHS

Mother of Ten Children—All Living Save Two. Buried in Tar Fork Cemetery.

On Wednesday, June 12, Mrs. Deliah Wilson Jackson, wife of Mr. Jule B. Jackson, a farmer, succumbed to an illness of stomach trouble and died at her home in Tar Fork, Ky., near this city.

Mrs. Jackson was in her fifty-fifth year. She was born in August, 1863, and her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Wilson, of Mattingly. Mrs. Jackson was left motherless when she was a year and a half old and she was taken to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Bates, of Tar Fork, where she was reared and lived for many years.

In 1876, Mrs. Jackson united with the Tar Fork Christian Church and remained one of its devout members until her death. Her true Christian character could not have been more fully shown than it was during her long illness of nineteen months. She bore her illness most patiently and with it all she was a thoughtful mother and wife. Mrs. Jackson was a constant reader of The Breckinridge News and for a while was one of its correspondents at Tar Fork.

Mrs. Jackson was the mother of ten children, two having died in infancy. With her during her last hours were her husband and the following children: two daughters, Mrs. Gane Shrevebery, of McQuady, and Mrs. Russell Keenan, of Mattingly; six sons, M. C., Eli, I. V. and Ray Jackson, of Tar Fork; Benny Jackson, of Glen Dean, and Roy Jackson, who is a volunteer in the U. S. army and in Camp Taylor.

Besides the children, she is survived by several sisters and brothers namely: Mrs. Ben H. Wilson, Jackson, Ill.; Miss Carrie Wilson, San Francisco; Mrs. Tom Briskey and Mrs. Ernie Mings, of Mattingly; Jasper and Virgil Wilson, of Chicago; Mary Mattingly, of Texas and Ed Wilson, in the U. S. army.

The funeral of Mrs. Jackson was held Friday, from the Christian church and the burial took place in the Tar Fork cemetery.

With the Home Boys in Service.

Mr. Ed Pate has received a card from his son, Serg. Frank Pate, 4th Division saying he had arrived safely over seas.

Murray L. Brown of Hardinsburg, and Thayer I. Glasscock of McDaniels were the two Breckinridge county boys chosen for the Officers Training Camp.

Henry DeHaven Moorman has arrived in France and has been made a Corporal in the field artillery with the American Expeditionary Forces.

New addresses of a number of the home boys who have just entered the training camps and others who have been transferred are given here:

Andrew Ashby, 7th Co 2nd Bn 159 Depot Brigade, Camp Zachary Taylor.

G. Owen Adkins, Co. E. 40th Inf. Ft. Sheridan, Ill.

Casper Gregory, Co. D. 338 Inf. Camp Custer, Mich.

Norman Gregory, Headquarters Co. Camp Custer.

Zennie Smith, 6th Co. 2nd Div 159 Depot Brigade, Camp Zachary Taylor.

Serg. Donnard J. Smith, 3rd Co. 4th Officers Training School, Camp Sherman, Ohio.

Corn. Floyd J. Carter, Co. M. 336 Inf. Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Arthur Terry Couch, 837th Barracks, Camp Dewey, Great Lakes Naval Training Camp, Ill.

News From Camp Taylor.

Camp Taylor, Ky. June 7, 1918. On the 7th of May, sixty-six of Breckinridge county's boys bid farewell to their homes and started to Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky.

We arrived in due time for a good dinner which was waiting for us and which was appreciated by the boys as we were somewhat fatigued by our journey and long hike after we left the car.

Camp life is not like at home as you have a certain time for all things and they have to be done at that time. We boys are enjoying ourselves and are taking every opportunity to better ourselves. Most of the boys are laid up

CLOVERPORT WOMEN REGISTERING FOR WAR SERVICE

Registration, Beginning Monday, Continues Through Thursday. Many Opportunities Given the Women For Service.

Under the supervision of the Woman's Council of National Defense, a registration of the women of Cloverport started Monday, June 17, and will continue through Thursday. The registration headquarters is in the Simons Building and those in charge are: Misses Elizabeth Skillman, Irene Jarboe, Mrs. B. F. Ridgeway and Mrs. P. L. Baker.

Every girl over sixteen years and every woman in this city is expected to register for some kind of service at home, in the United States, in France or in whatever place the registrar so desires. The registration cards include such a variety of occupations, that it is not difficult for any woman to find some capacity whereby she may serve, and at the same time not have to leave her home.

Up until Tuesday noon, it was stated that about fifty women had registered from this place.

with sore arms on account of vaccination and inoculation but I think they will be all right in a few days.

We boys are depending on the folks back home to stand by us and do all they can. Work hard and make all they can and contribute to the war funds and we will guarantee them the victory all the sooner. We can get the Kaiser. And we will all come marching home victorious and Oh! what a happy meeting.

A friend,
James D. Williams,
6th Co. 2nd Bn. 159 Depot Brigade.

Lauds Red Cross Work.

New Port, R. I., June 6, 1918. Mrs. Ida Nottingham, Ludburg, Ky. Dear Aunt: I will try and write you a few lines this afternoon. How are you and grandma?

I am just fine and dandy and enjoying good health. I like the Navy fine, so far, they give us plenty to eat and lot of work. You know what they feed a fellow makes him feel like work.

I am on Coast Harbor Island, there are about 12000 men on this Island. It's only one third of a mile wide and three fourths of a mile long and sure is a pretty place.

Is grandma well as ever and is she still knitting as much as ever? Are you still at work for the Red Cross? The Red Cross is sure a fine organization. They met us at Chicago and at Detroit and gave us candy and every thing. They sure are a friend to the soldiers and sailors. So I hope you will have success in the work.

Is Thelma still down there? How is your crop now? Guess it looks fine.

Well I will close for this time. Write to me soon.

Your nephew,
Herbert O. Dutschke,
Reg. S. Co. 9, U. S. N. Training Station Newport, R. I.

Priv. Dutschke's aunt, Mrs. Nottingham is one of Breckinridge county's faithful Red Cross workers. Since February she has solicited 312 members for her chapter and has received an assignment of yarn enough to make 137 pair of socks.

STEPHENSPORT

Mrs. Will Jolly, of Sample, was in town last Monday, the guest of Mrs. W. H. Gibson.

Mrs. W. J. Schopp was the guest of Mrs. C. J. Fella, of Addison, Wednesday.

Mrs. A. M. Miller, of Cloverport, visited her sisters, Mrs. Olevia Lay and Mrs. Elizabeth Paulman, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Kemp returned Friday from a week's visit in Louisville.

Mrs. H. J. Rice, of Hawesville, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hawkins.

The Ladies Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, met with Rev. C. B. Gentry and Mrs. Gentry, Tuesday afternoon.

Card of Thanks.

We sincerely desire to make known to our kind neighbors and friends, our deep appreciation of their true goodness to us during the illness and death of our beloved wife and mother.

Jule B. Jackson and children.

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME

Tear Out—Fill In—Hand Letter—Carrier—or Mail to Post Office

TO THE LOCAL POSTMASTER:—Kindly have letter-carrier deliver

to me on _____ for which I will pay on delivery:

_____ \$5. U. S. WAR-SAVINGS STAMPS at \$_____ each

_____ 25c. U. S. THRIFT STAMPS at 25c. each.

Name _____

Address _____

W. S. S. COST DURING 1918	
April \$4.15	July \$4.15
May 4.16	Aug. 4.19
June 4.17	Sept. 4.20
W. S. S. WORTH \$5.00 JANUARY 1, 1923	

THE PRESIDENT'S APPEAL FOR NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS DAY

President Wilson has issued the following:

This war is one of nations—not of armies—and all of our one hundred million people must be economically and industrially adjusted to war conditions if this nation is to play its full part in the conflict. The problem before us is not primarily a financial problem but rather a problem of increased production of war essentials and the saving of the materials and the labor necessary for the support and equipment of our Army and Navy. Thoughtless expenditure of money for non-essentials uses up the labor of men, the products of the farm, mines, and factories, and overburdens transportation, all of which must be used to the utmost and at their best for war purposes.

The great results which we seek can be obtained only by the participation of every member of the nation, young and old, in a national concerted thrift movement. I therefore urge that our people everywhere pledge themselves, as suggested by the Secretary of the Treasury, to the practice of thrift; to serve the Government to their utmost in increasing production in all fields necessary to the winning of the war; to conserve food and fuel and useful materials of every kind; to devote their labor only to the most necessary tasks; and to buy only those things which are essential to individual health and efficiency; and that the people, as evidence of their loyalty, invest all that they can save in Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps. The securities issued by the Treasury Department are so many of them within the reach of every one that the door of opportunity in this matter is wide open to all of us. To practice thrift in peace times is a virtue and brings great benefit to the individual at all times; with the desperate need of the civilized world today for materials



WOODROW WILSON.

and labor with which to end the war, the practice of individual thrift is a patriotic duty and a necessity.

I appeal to all who now own either Liberty Bonds or War Savings Stamps to continue to practice economy and thrift and to appeal to all who do not own Government securities to do likewise and purchase them to the extent of their means. The man who buys Government securities transfers the purchasing power of his money to the United States Government until after this war, and to that same degree does not buy in competition with the Government.

I earnestly appeal to every man, woman and child to pledge themselves on or before the 28th of June to save constantly and to buy as regularly as possible the securities of the Government; and to do this as far as possible through membership in War Savings Societies. The 28th of June ends this special period of enlistment in the great volunteer army of production and saving here at home. May there be none unenlisted on that day!

May 29, 1918.

(Signed) WOODROW WILSON.

NOW FOR PLEDGE WEEK

With the Red Cross Second War Fund campaign brought to a successful conclusion, there is nothing left now for which the people of this country will have to prepare immediately, except "Pledge Day" for War Savings on June 28th.

Until the inauguration of the War Savings Stamp as a method of helping Uncle Sam and for teaching careless Americans how to save, there had never been any definite plan for teaching the people of this country how to save. Many people save on a "hit and miss" plan, mostly miss—and as a consequence there were few real savers among the American people. The War Savings Stamp teaches one to save systematically, many persons adopting the method of saving one, two or more each week.

Under the system which every one will adopt on "Pledge Day" when they agree to buy a certain number of Stamps before December 31st there will be systematic saving in every home in this country. The lesson of Thrift will be so thoroughly learned by that time that it will have become a habit, and everyone will become members of the big thrift army of Uncle Sam's government.

However, it was not with the view of teaching the lesson of thrift that Uncle Sam started this big War Savings campaign. It is because he needs the money to run the Government of the United States, and it is the people who are benefited by this Government who must support it. Uncle Sam does not ask for a gift of your money; he asks for merely a loan.

Between now and June 28th, all down and figure out for yourself just how much you are going to buy in the way

of War Savings Stamps before December 31st. If you will think carefully over the past six months, you can probably find that you expended your money for many things that you could have done very well without. It is the money that you pay for these things, that you must in the future invest in War Savings Stamps. When you once commence to save, you will find many other ways in which you can add to your savings and invest in these War Savings Stamps.

Don't forget June 28th. Be ready when you are asked to sign the pledge.

— W. S. S. —

JUST HOW GOOD THEY ARE

It is appropriate at this time to again call attention to the value of the War Savings Stamp as an investment. In the first place it is almost unnecessary to say they are the safest investment that can be made, backed as they are by the strongest government in the world. They will always remain at par, not being subject to the market fluctuations of other securities, even of the Liberty Bond. They are free from tax. Their early maturity (five years) makes them ideal investments for young people who may need the money within a few years for educational or other purposes at a time in life when a few hundred dollars will count more than thousands later. They bear a good rate of interest and are worth their face value from the day they are bought until they are redeemed by the Government. Best of all, they fill the card and certificates with amazing rapidity, through the setting aside of unmissed pennies, quarters and dollars, until, with the accumulation of stamps, comes the national habit of saving, and the double service to self and

U. S. RAIL CONTROL IS WATERWAY BOOM



Government control of the railroads is the waterways' opportunity, says Chairman John H. Small of the Committee on Rivers and Harbors. To this end a definite plan is being worked out whereby the improved channels and waterways will co-operate with the railroads in handling freight and inland shipping, wherever possible.

President Wilson supports the plan as do all the big department heads. A sensational cut in the river and harbor improvement bill, amounting to millions, has been followed by the order for barges built by the government to handle shipping.

CUPID MAKES APPEAL FOR AID

Paris May Change Hours for Celebrating Marriages Because of New Food Rules.

Paris.—It is possible that owing to the recent food restrictions the legal hours for the celebration of marriages in Paris will be changed. At present it is forbidden to serve food in restaurants, cafes or hotels between 2:30 p. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Caterers who provide for marriage festivities have found a great deal of difficulty in finishing the request within the restricted hours and have petitioned the minister of food on the matter.

Realizing the reasonableness of the request the minister has asked the prefect of the Seine to issue instructions to the mayors of the Paris arrondissements or wards to see if it is not possible to advance the hours fixed for the celebration of marriages.

Five Huns, Three Bombs; Lets Victims Choose

Washington.—"How many of you are there down there?" cried an American soldier who surprised a group of Germans in a dugout in No Man's Land.

"Five," came back the reply, in perfect English.

"Well, I've only got three bombs; you'll have to divide 'em up yourselves," retorted the American, as he flung them into the dugout, with not unusual results.

This true story of wit in the trenches was told by a Signal corps lieutenant, returning after several months over there.

NOT MUCH DIFFERENCE

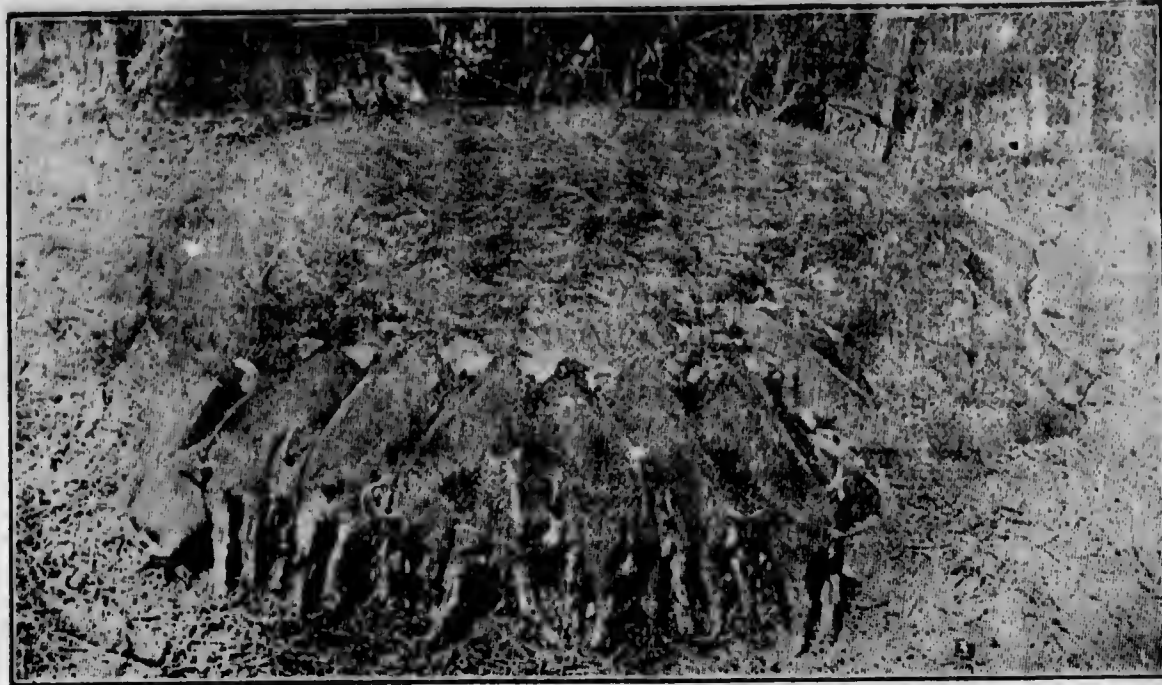


Helen—George saw you start on a fishing expedition this morning and said he wished he were a fish so you could catch him.

George—Oh! It amounts to the same. I'm always stringing him.



HEED OUR NATION'S CALL



A notable instance of family co-operation, helping to solve our Allice' food problem.

Raise PIGS, is the plea of the Officials of the United States Department of Agriculture and U. S. Food Administration upon whose shoulders rests the burden of educating the public to the necessity for the production of millions of pounds of additional pork in order that the armies of Liberty, Americans, French, British and Italians may keep efficient on the battle fronts and in the training camps.

With the dawn of their earthly existence, these healthy pigs demonstrate that they inherited the most typical piggish characteristic, an insatiable appetite, which enables them to make enormous gains when properly fed.

Our Liquid Feed satisfies and insures biggest gains at the lowest cost of production, supplemented by forage crops, rape, sorghum, clover, etc.

Glenmore Distilleries Company

(INCORPORATED)

OWENSBORO - KENTUCKY

YE EDITOR'S TROUBLES



The Poor Editor is holding his head. A Merchant has just been in and told him to take with the Mail order houses. The Merchant does not believe in Advertising and uses Stationery furnished by an Axle Grease concern. No Wonder the Poor Editor is holding his head.

TWO U. S. AVIATORS KILLED

Americans Attached to Flying Corps in France Slain—Machine Falls in Flanders.

Paris, May 27.—Paul Kurty of Philadelphia, an aviator attached to the American flying corps, was killed in action Thursday over the German lines, according to advices reaching here. His machine fell in flames inside the German lines.

Roger Bulbani, another pilot in the American flying corps, also has been killed in action. He formerly was chief of one section of the American field service in Belgium.

To Induce Sleep.

When trying to induce sleep it is well, observes an authority, to put away all serious thoughts and try to get the mind into a pleasant, elevated state. Some people make a habit of reading before retiring, but too often one reads on until eyes and head ache. As a result the following morning the eyes are bloodshot and hugging from the overstrain and the individual has lost the necessary amount of rest because of this enforced strain. It is most important that the ventilation of the sleeping apartment be attended to; that there is clear, fresh air circulating. Windows should be raised from the bottom and lowered from the top also, so that the air may circulate freely. The question of whether it is healthy to sleep with a pillow or without one has been debated many times, but a happy medium is recommended as the most comfortable one.

MEAN TO STAMP OUT OBEAH

Authorities Will Put Stop to Practice Too Long Prevalent in the Virgin Islands.

The American officials of the Virgin Islands have taken steps to deal with the novel but serious crime of obeah, which has long been practiced in the islands. Matilda Francois has been arrested and incarcerated as an obeah woman, and announcement has been made that prompt action will be taken by the Americans to show that this wicked and shameful practice must cease.

The obeah is a sort of first cousin of the voodoo of darkest Africa, which is said to be still practiced in the interior of Hayti, and which has not been entirely stamped out in other islands of the West Indies group. The obeah man or woman sets up as a sort of witch doctor professing to cure all ills by use of charms, to be skilled in the preparation of love philters, and of concoctions that are believed to be certain to bring harm to the enemy of the victim who pays.

Superstition still has such strong hold on the minds of those who believe in obeah that they pay their good money and protect them in court until obeah cases at times have become the bane of officials. Often convictions are only brought about through deep-laid plots and skillful work on the part of the police.

Building a Trench.

Trenches on the western front appear to the civilian eye which is fixed upon photographs to be just a ditch hacked by dugouts. In reality, details a trench correspondent, an enormous amount of work and scientific study is required for the establishment of a complete winter trench.

For every mile a trench over 6,000,000 sand bags are needed. One man can fill a bag with earth and lift it to place 25 times in a night, when all the work of repairing trenches is done. It would take a battalion eight months to do this work.

A mile of trench and its concomitant protection demands 12,000 six-foot stakes, 12,000 small pickets, 6,250,000 sandbags, weighing 1,000 tons in all; 30,000 feet of corrugated iron, 1,125,000 feet of timber, etc.

Figured on a Big Scare.

"Mamma, didn't you say last week you wanted the carving-knife and the chopper sharpened?"

Mrs. Suhrb—Indeed I did. Bless your little heart! How thoughtful you are! They are both so blunt as to be useless.

"Well, I'll take 'em round to the cutter's for you."

"How sweet of you to offer to do such things for your mamma, my little cherub! I'll wrap them up."

"No, don't wrap them up. I want them to show. There's a boy out there waiting to lick me; but I fancy, when he sees me coming he'll go home!"

DAY OF NATIVITY UNKNOWN

World Has Only Tradition to Rely Upon as to Date of the Birth of Christ.

The traditional 25th of December as the date of the birth of the Savior has no historical authority beyond the fourth century, when the Christmas festival was introduced first in Rome (A. D. 360), on the basis of several Roman festivals (the Saturnalia, St. Lucia, Juvenalia, Brumalia, or Dies natalis Invicti Solis), which were held in the latter part of December, in commemoration of the golden age of liberty and equality, and in honor of the sun, who in the winter solstice is, as it were, born anew, and begins his conquering march. The only indication of the season of Christ's birth is the fact that the shepherds were watching their flocks in the field at the time (Luke 11:8), and this fact points to any other season rather than winter, and is, therefore, not favorable to the traditional date. Besides, the ancient tradition is of no account here, as it varied down to the fourth century. Clement of Alexandria relates that some regarded the 25th, Pachon (i. e., May 20), others the 24th or 25th, Pharmuthi (April 19 or 20), as the day of Nativity.

As to modern research, the only point on which divines generally agree is that Christ was not born on Christmas day, while numerous learned authorities put the birth on almost every date of the year.

HILL PUZZLE TO GEOLOGISTS

Stone Columns on Eminence Near Pachuca, in Mexico, Out of Keeping With Other Formations.

A very remarkable geological freak in Mexico is a mountain situated near Pachuca which presents the appearance at a distance of being covered with spikes. The sides of the mountain are closely studded with stone columns or pinnacles. These columns are five to twelve feet long and as large round as an average man's body. It is a remarkable uplift of nature which has the appearance, however, of being the handiwork of human beings. One side of the mountain is almost perpendicular and the stone columns protrude from the surface at right angles, forming an impressive picture.

Pachuca is one of the most noted mining districts in Mexico, and it is said by geologists that this remarkable spiked mountain is out of keeping with the remainder of the formation of the mineralized region. The stone is as hard as flint and has withstood the elements of ages. The spikes form a natural buttress that makes the mountain appear from a distance like an ancient fort. The mines of the Pachuca district are situated not far from this wonderful freak of nature, but the formation encountered in their respective underground workings is of an entirely different kind from that of the palisade.

Tank the Jumbo of Army Moving Big Guns to



The big war tank is the elephant of army maneuvering as "Jumbo" is to the circus in moving heavy loads, and has earned the title without any competition for the place. Here is an unusual snapshot just received from the western front, showing the tank driving a heavy sledge gun to a new position. Note that the gun is artistically camouflaged by a net of leaves. Our Sammys and allies are taking many such guns to commanding positions and are ready if the Hun starts his long threatened offensive.

FEW LIVES LOST ON LINCOLN

Government Officials Say the President Lincoln, "Sub" Victim, Was Returning Light.

London, June 3.—News of the torpedoing of the American troop transport President Lincoln by a German submarine while in the naval war zone reached London. The ship was struck while returning home and sank in 30 minutes. Destroyers reached the scene in time to pick up the survivors. The vessel carried only its crew and a few convalescent soldiers returning to the United States.

Washington, June 3.—Details as to possible loss of life when the American troop transport President Lincoln, home-ported at Norfolk, was torpedoed and sunk Erie, Pa., awaited by navy officials. Corbett, U.S. naval attaché at London, said the transport was "sunk in a few minutes" from Vice Admiral "Bugs" Kirtland's report that the vessel had been torpedoed and that it sank an hour later.

CROWDER IN SPECIAL CALL

Provost Marshal Asks for 24,674 Selective Service Men Having Grammar School Educations.

Washington, June 3.—A call for 24,674 selective service men having grammar school educations and who will be sent to technical training schools was issued by Provost Marshal Crowder. Until June 7, volunteers will be accepted but after that date until the day for reporting, June 15, the local boards in 36 states will be called upon to furnish the men. The training will be in automobile driving, and various mechanical crafts.

Chinese Exports of Human Hair.

Since the abolition of the queue after the fall of the Manchu dynasty long pigtails of Chinese hair are no longer readily available. The dealers are relying more and more on the shavings of women, although there are men who make it a part of their business to let their hair grow to about an inch in length and then sell it to the barber, who in turn sells it to a small trade in hair. For exporting, hair is assorted according to length and sold in bunches. Most of the exports go to England, France and the United States, where the hair is bleached with peroxide, thinned with acid and boiled in dye. It is thus rendered finer in texture and, incidentally, absolutely sanitary. The appearance of the hair is also completely changed.

Little Danger of Salt Famine.

So universally needed, salt deposits are found in many parts of the world. The quantity of salt in the ocean is said to be equal to at least five times the mass of the Alps. Near Cracow, Poland, is a bed 500 miles long, 20 miles wide and a quarter of a mile thick. This mine is the greatest of its kind in the world and houses a complete city under the earth's crust engaged in operating the salt deposits. Houses, streets, electric lights and all the accessories of above-ground villages are here found. Mine mules have been born in the Cracow works, to live a long life of usefulness without once ever coming to the surface.

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RED CROSS VANISHING CREAM

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A greaseless cream of snowy whiteness. Delightfully perfumed. A day cream for oily skins. Softens the hard lines of the face. Protects it from sunburns, winds, tans and cold weather. Affords an excellent foundation for applying Amrico Beauty Face Powder. This and more than one hundred other Red Cross Remedies and Toilet preparations sold and guaranteed only by

A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, Ky.

ITALY EXPECTS BIG OFFENSIVE

Considered Only Short Time When the Austrians' Long-Herded Drive Will Begin.

Italian Army Headquarters, June 3.—It is considered a question of only a short time when the Austrian offensive, long heralded by the meeting of the German and Austrian emperors, will break violently. This is further indicated by local actions at both extremes of this front. However, a high Italian officer in a statement to a correspondent declared: "Italy's armies are thoroughly prepared, perhaps better than ever before so far as concerns up-to-date war materiel."

POPE DISAVOWS BISHOPS' ACT

Vatican Disclaims Knowledge of Manifesto Against Irish Draft, Says London Paper.

London, June 3.—According to the Daily Mail the Vatican has written to the Catholic Union disclaiming all knowledge of the Irish bishops' manifesto against conscription. The communication says that the Vatican knew nothing about the manifesto until eight days after its publication.

UNLIMITED ARMY BILL WINS

House of Representatives Sends \$12,041,682,000 Measure to Senate in Record Time.

Washington, June 3.—Passed by the house in record time, the annual army appropriation bill, carrying \$12,041,682,000, the largest amount ever included in such a bill, and authorizing the president to call into military service as many men as can be equipped and trained, was sent to the senate.

Clearer Values.

All life and action upon the snow have an added emphasis and significance. Every expression is understood. Summer has few finer pictures than this winter one of the farmer foddering his cattle from a stack upon the clean snow—the movement, the sharply defined figures, the great green flakes of hay, the long files of patient cows, the advance just arriving and pressing eagerly for the choice morsels—and the bounty and provision it suggests.

A severe artist! No longer the canvas and the pigments, but the marble and the chisel. . . . I see the hills, hulging with great drifts, lift themselves cold and white against the sky, the black lines of fences here and there obliterated by the depth of the snow. Presently a fox barks away up the next mountain, and I imagine I see him sitting there in his furs upon the illuminated surface, and looking down in my direction.—John Burroughs.

INVALIDS HAVE DONE MUCH

Comfort for Sufferers in Stories of Careers of Noted Authors and Scientists.

Those who are afflicted with ill-health may derive some comfort from the statement, quoted in a recent book on "Suffering and the War," that "Coleridge claimed that the greatest works of the nineteenth century were all written by men of feeble health—Spinoza's 'Ethics,' Bacon's 'Novum Organum,' and Kant's 'Critique of Pure Reason.'" As another instance of the triumph of the spirit, Sir Isaac Newton, it is stated, according to London Tit-Bits, was a most unpromising child, with a frail body and poor eyesight. "He showed no aptitude for study, and was first incited by the desire to get ahead of a boy who kicked him."

Another great writer who accomplished much despite the handicap of poor health was Herbert Spencer. Like Newton, as a boy he was backward in his studies. A new life of Spencer by Hugh Elliot says: "He was very backward as a boy in the ordinary subjects of children's lessons. . . . Morally, he was extremely disobedient and contemptuous of authority." At thirteen "he found the discipline (of his school) more severe than he cared about, and ran away home to Derby again, walking 48 miles the first day." Yet as a man, "without money, without special education, without health, he produced 18 large volumes of philosophy and science of many diverse kinds, published a variety of mechanical inventions, and on endless other subjects, great and small, he set forth a profusion of new and original ideas."

MANY 'SUCKERS' IN NEW YORK

Glib Tongue About All That Is Needed to Get the Money in Eastern Metropolis.

Glib and curious are the two chief characteristics of the smart guy, and there is no one who knows this better than the street fakir. One of those sharp-witted fakirs with a gift of gab made a cleanup in the financial district the other day, remarks the New York Tribune. He went down there just as the deckhands of the big corporations were pouring out of the skyscrapers for a bite to eat. He had a grip full of little black boxes that looked like cameras.

"Here yer are," he shouted, "for two nickels or one dime. The cutest little thing you can imagine. Stand on the sidewalk, fix this little box at the right angle, and you'll be able to look into a second-story window and see what's going on without the slightest inconvenience."

"In the old way, when you wanted to peep through a keyhole you went down on your haunches, at some personal inconvenience. Besides, there was always the danger of being shot in the eye with a huppin or a knitting needle. Buy one of the cute little toys and you can stand on both feet, and, without endangering life or limb, you can see all that's going on in the room."

Nearly every one who stopped fished out a dime and bought one. Then a cop came along, the fakir slipped away and the crowd melted. Everybody who bought the little "cameras" tried to work it 40 different ways, and then discovered that they had been stung.

Try a News Want Ad. Now

actory of

eders, Chicken Raisers, Live Stock ealers of Breckinridge County,

Glen Valley Stock Farm
E. L. ROBERTSON, Proprietor

Glen Dean, Ky.

Polled Durham and Shorthorn Cattle. Duroc Jersey Hogs
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Polled Durham and Shorthorn Cattle, Poland China Hogs and Plymouth Rock Chickens

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THE HOWARD FARMS

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Shorthorn Cattle
Duroc Hogs
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The Webster Stock Farm

HARRY H. WEBSTER, Owner

Farmer, Dealer, Breeder and Feeder of

Hereford and Jersey Cattle

Webster, Ky.

ORCHARD HOME FARM

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BREEDER OF

Registered Duroc Jersey Hogs.

Hardinsburg, Ky., Route 2.

C. V. ROBERTSON,
Hardinsburg, Ky.

DEALER IN

High-Class Horses, Mules, Fine Saddle and Harness Horses.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT MY STABLES

Park Place

G. N. Lyddan

Farmer and Feeder
Irvington, Ky.

This Space for Sale

This Space for Sale

TUESDAY

ONE MEAL
WHEATLESS
USE NO MEAL CRACKERS
BUTTER OR BREAKFAST FOODS
CONTAINING WHEAT



THIS IS AN ENIGMATIST



Well, and Whom have we here? Why, this is an Enigmatist. He looks like an Ordinary Man, acts like an Ordinary Man and talks like an Ordinary Man, but he isn't an Ordinary Man, take it from us. An Enigmatist is a Man Who can afford an Automobile and hasn't got one.

Not Extravagant.

An English, Irish, and Scottish soldier were returning to camp after a stroll. They were footsore and tired, and a kindly farmer on his way home from market gave them a lift on the road.

The soldiers were very grateful and wished to reward the farmer for his kindness.

Said the Englishman: "Let's stand him a drink!"

"Sure," said Pat, "that is agin the law. Let's give him some baccy!"

"Hoof, me luddies!" interjected the Scot. "Don't be extravagant. Let's shake hands with the mon and wish him good night."

PROTECT YOUR EARNINGS

Having ready cash for sudden emergencies is possible only when you have saved a part of your salary or wages. Start with a small deposit if necessary. Increase it as you can and soon you will have a substantial interest-bearing account, and a feeling of safety, contentment, pride and independence.

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W. J. FUGGOTT, President

J. M. HERNON, Vice-President

J. C. PAYNE, Cashier

J. D. LYDDAN, Asst. Cashier

The Start of a perfect day—

A perfect day consists of health, happiness, work, and a little play. But health is the most important—therefore, to have it, we

Ladies Crepe Blouses

Just received a new line. Colors, pink, white and mauve. Prices

\$3.50 \$4.50 \$5.50

must be properly fed and clothed. During the hot weather keep as cool as possible and you will fare well.

See Our Store for Cool Summer Clothing

Men's Summer Suits

Palm Beach

Gray Palm Beach

\$9.00

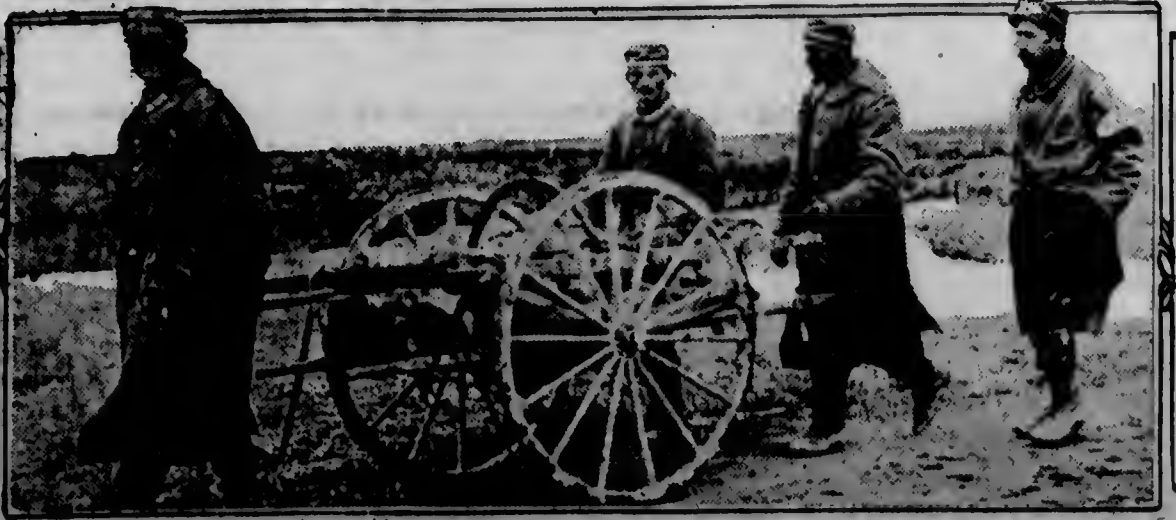
I. B. RICHARDSON
Garfield, Ky.

For Outdoor Active Men and Women

B. V. D. Underwear for Men 75c

Ladies Fitrite Net Underwear 50c

FRENCH MAKE HUN WAR PRISONER EARN HIS SALT IN CARING FOR WOUNDED SOLDIER



Making the Hun help care for those wounded by the Kaiser bullets, is hospital work inaugurated by the French. Here is a late picture from the western front showing German prisoners, under the guidance of a French Red Cross worker, assisting in the bringing in of the wounded French soldiers. The stretcher is slung under a two-wheeled cart. Fritz does not object to the work and much prefers it to idleness in a prison camp.

As to what disposition the Sammys will make of our war prisoners has not been announced as yet by the war department, but it is a certainty that the United States can profit by France's experience. The Sammys say there are going to be many prisoners too, when their leader, "Black Jack" Pershing, gives the word.

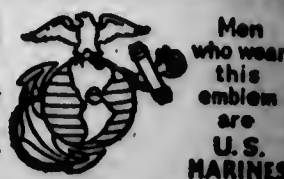
Sapolio doing its work. Scouring for U.S. Marine Corps recruits.



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THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS

JNO. D. BABBAGE, Editor and Publisher

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

CLOVERPORT, KY., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1918

EIGHT PAGES.

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REMEMBER THE DAYS

SUNDAY	ONE MEAL WHEATLESS	THURSDAY	ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
MONDAY	ALL MEALS WHEATLESS	FRIDAY	ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
TUESDAY	ONE MEAL WHEATLESS	SATURDAY	ONE MEAL WHEATLESS
WEDNESDAY	ALL MEALS WHEATLESS		



To God, thy country and thy friend, be true.
Henry Vaughn.

The friends and patrons of the Henderson Route are feeling extremely satisfied that the former president of the road, Mr. R. N. Hudson, will retain his place but under a different name, as railroad presidents are not befitting of war times. Mr. Hudson will be general superintendent and continue his estimable services as before.

Federal manager Mapother is wise in more ways than one—at least he knows a valuable man when he sees one.

Friday, June 28th has been designated as National War Savings Pledge Day. It means that on this day, that if you have not already bought War Savings Stamps to the limit of \$1,000; you are to pledge the entire amount which you intend to buy of War Savings during the current year.

The thing to do between now and the 28th is to decide—not how much you can give without any special effort, but what you can give to the point of a sacrifice of something else.

The Second Red Cross War Fund Drive in Breckinridge county was a brilliant success in its entirety. We doubled our quota and not only that but it is estimated that one person out of every home in the county, including some of the colored inhabitants, contributed to help the Greatest Mother in the world.

The only distinction made in any way in the American army between soldiers who are native born or naturalized citizens and those who are not citizens of the United States, is, the latter cannot hold commissions.

Never be without your home paper, no matter where you go or how long you stay. Let The Breckenridge News follow you on your vacation.

Good hammock weather, but—we're too busy—Farm Journal—and so are we.

One good thing the war has done is to rid us of the boat shows.

FARM AND STOCK.

Food Administration has imposed more than 800 penalties in the last ten months for violations of regulations governing licensed dealers in foodstuffs. Just last week a big sugar concern in New York City was fined \$20,000 for selling sugar at a higher price than that fixed by law. The fine was turned over to the Red Cross.

Out of France's nineteen million men, seven million have joined the colors and one million have died, according to Professor Charles Bieler.

The peach and blackberry crops are reported a complete failure in some parts of the state. Well, we can't have a good old fashioned cobbler any way—so why worry?

Crop conditions in this county are good; corn growing rapidly; still planting; stand good; some fields knee high and green. Farmers rushing plowing; fine crop of clover and grass.

The wheat crop in Nebraska according to reports will be from 50,000,000 to 55,000,000 bushels. The government estimate was 43,000,000.

Jim DeJarnette shipped by express 6 fine lambs last week. Israel Holder shipped 2 calves.

Farmers, stockmen and shippers are all well pleased and are applauding Mr. Mapother for keeping Mr. Hudson in active charge of the Henderson Route. They all know him and know what he has done for the road.

Every man, woman and child in Cloverport rejoiced when the word came

that he was to remain as General Superintendent. The shop men were more than delighted.

This from Washington sounds good: The Railroad Administration has awarded contracts for 245 locomotives to the American Locomotive Co.; for 100 locomotives to the Baldwin Locomotive Works, and for 45 locomotives to the Lima, O., Locomotive Works. This order is additional to the 1,025 locomotives ordered April 30.

W. D. Lancaster, of Owensboro, it is announced will build in that city one of the largest loose leaf houses in Kentucky. It will have a capacity of 800,000 pounds, will cover 70,000 square feet of ground and to cost \$40,000.

Charley Robinson sold Israel Holder a six months old bull calf for \$25; weight 200 pounds. Fred May sold him a buck lamb, 95 pounds, for \$16.50.

Taylor Tate, Hardinsburg, sold Arthur Beard 2 milch cows and calves for \$185. Taylor was pleased with the price.

G. P. Maysey, Orchard Home Farm, sold Mrs. Ida K. Pope, Hardinsburg, R. 2, 20 weanling Duroc pigs for \$200. W. N. Hardin, Brandenburg, September boar for \$45, and a boar to R. T. Robinson, Petersburg, Va., for \$65. Mr. Maysey will ship this week 50 barrels of early apples.

W. D. Wilson has bought a new self feeding threshing machine. It will be ready for use next week.

School News and Views.

By J. H. Meador, County Superintendent.

The following teachers have been elected in Division No. 2, of which O. R. Hardin, Hardinsburg, is Chairman and

D. S. Miller, Hardinsburg, Secretary:

Subdistrict No.	Teacher Elected
2	Mrs. Mayme Pate
3	Chester Skillman
4	Miss Floryce Tabe'ing and Miss Effie Robinson
5	Miss Pearl Basham
6	Miss Shellie Laslie
7	Mrs. Beulah Jennings
8	Miss Jessie Hemphill
9	Mrs. Lora Eskridge
10	Miss Nannie I. Dowell
11	Misses Theresa Rowland, Jessie Hemphill, Alice Waggoner
12	Miss Abby Whittinghill
13	Miss Ruby Dowell
14	Miss Kessie Hendrick
15	Miss Effie Roberson

Where more than one teacher was elected, trustee will contract with some one of them.

Division No. 5, H. S. Garner, Chairman, Madrid, and Richard Mercer, Secretary, Madrid, elected the following teachers:

1	Ora Wilson
2	Givan Jackson
3	Silva Mercer
4	Viola Kiper
5	Everett Puleu
6	Hobson Hall
7	Nova Nottingham
8	Eshier Butler
9	J. T. Dunn
10	Mrs. Cova Smith
11	Everett Spencer
12	Myrtle Buckler
13	Mary Brown
14	Ora Paul
15	Chintz Royalty
16	Freda Paul
17	Florence Rhodes

The trustee of Sub district No. 15 was not present and no teacher was elected. Division 6, J. R. Wilson, Glen Dean, Chairman, and W. F. Bailey, Glen Dean Secretary, elected the following teachers:

Division	Teacher
2	Miss Lois Baker
3	Miss Amanda Moorman
4	Mrs. Crissie Wroe
5	Miss Elmina Lyons, Prin. Pearl Lyons, Asst.
6	Edna Hemminger
7	Miss Rena Eskridge
8	Preston Cooper
9	Mrs. Grace Rebarker
10	Asa Chancellor
11	Miss Katie Cooper

Fine Wheat Crop on Paul Woodrow Wilson Farm

Brandenburg, Ky., June 8, 1918

Editor The Breckenridge News,
If you want to see a fine wheat, clover, grass and corn crop, you want to see the old Franklin Ditto farm now owned by the splendid gentleman and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodrow Wilson. I have seen many wheat crops on my birth place, but beyond a doubt, Mr. Wilson will have the finest crop of wheat I ever saw. It is a pleasure to see this old home-stead in the hands of such elegant people and the high-class and pushing farmer Mr. Wilson seems to be.

If the farmers in this bottom above Brandenburg don't raise a crop this year that will help supply and take care of our soldier boys to put the old Kaiser to sleep, I will miss my guess.

It was also a pleasure to spend a night with my old friend and fox hunting neighbor, Jim Bickerstaff, at Long Branch.

John T. Ditto

Sugar Rations Limited to 1 1/2 Ounces a Day

The newest ruling in regard to sugar ration is furnished herewith by the assistant County Food Administration Chairman:

There has been a change in the policy of the Food Administration regarding sugar. Whereas the United States Food Administration bought from Cuba its entire crop of sugar this year, there will not be enough to spare or enough ships to bring to us more than enough for each person in this country to use more than three pounds per month or one and a half (1 1/2) ounces a day.

It is figured that our consumption before the war was four ounces a day; we have been asked all winter to cut down our consumption one third of what it was formerly, and now we are asked to cut it down even more—to 1 1/2 ounces a day. Now is the time to begin with this new ruling, this extra act of self-sacrifice.

BRECKINRIDGE-BANK OF CLOVERPORT

A. B. SKILLMAN, President

RAY LEWIS HEYSER, Acting Cashier

THE BANK OF SECURITY—SERVICE—CONTENTMENT

WE ALWAYS HAVE MONEY TO LOAN

3 Per Cent Paid on Time Deposits

THURSDAY

ONE MEAL WHEATLESS

USE NO BREAD CRACKERS
PASTE OR BREAKFAST FLURRY
CONTAINING WHEAT

Sealed Bids.

I am authorized by the County Board of Education to receive sealed bids for the construction of school houses at the following places: Constantine, D 5 S6; Hardins, D2 S6; and Locust Hill, D4 S4 (col.)

Bids will be received up to noon of Monday June 24. All bids subject to approval or rejection by County Board of Education

Plans specifications may be had at the office of the County Superintendent in Hardinsburg.

J. Raleigh Meador, Co. Supt.

Do you get up at night? Sano! is surely the best for all kidney or bladder troubles. Sano! gives relief in 24 hours from all back-ache and bladder troubles. Sano! is a guaranteed remedy. 50c and \$1.00 a bottle at the drug store.

Big Spring

Miss Myrtle Noorman gave a pie supper Saturday evening at her home, Tanglewood for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Mrs. C. B. Witt spent the week end with her father, Jacob Vogt and sisters, Misses Estill and Lillian near Louisville.

Meadames Joe Bewley and Will Griffith spent Saturday at Vine Grove with Mrs. Kate Casey.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spradlin and daughter, Helen Miller, Constantine were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Norris Wednesday and Thursday.

Rev. E. P. Deacon and daughter, Miss Gladys spent Saturday and Sunday at Constantine

Mr. and Mrs. Waller, Kentucky Orphans Home and Misses Lillian and Estill Vogt were the week end guests of Mrs. C. B. Witt.

Frank Hilt went to Corodun, Ind., Saturday.

E. C. Martin, Schuyler Martin, Misses Hattie Williams and Thelma Funk spent a day last week in Louisville.

Mrs. John Cook, Irvington was called last week to see her father, R. S. Dowell who is ill.

Dr. C. B. Witt spent several days of week in Louisville also spent Thursday in Elizabethtown.

Schuyler Martin, Mrs. Geo Prather, Misses Mary Eleanor Scott and Leah Meador went to Louisville Monday.

B. S. Clarkson, Louisville was here last week to see about his wheat which is being harvested.

Mrs. L. A. C. Kemper is at Minot, N. D., for a visit to her sister, Mrs. A. M. Hardaway. B. S. Clarkson expects to join them later in the summer and they will tour Yellow Stone Park.

Schuyler Martin, Ed Martin, Misses Mary Eleanor Scott, Maud Scott and Suesette Miller spent Sunday afternoon at West Point came back to Dripping Spring and had lunch.

Dan Morgan, Camp Taylor spent Saturday evening with Miss Suesette Miller.

Julius Hodges writes that he likes army life fine.

Sherman Tucker has been heard from somewhere in France.

Herman Witt has been moved to Camp Sherman, Ohio.

Mr. J. W. Moorman, Misses Myrtle Moorman, Zelma Strother and Leah Meador spent Sunday at West Point and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Williams.

Sergt. Black in France.

Sergeant Percy A. Black the son of Mrs. Bettie A. Black of Addison and the brother of O. L. Black of Louisville has landed "somewhere in France" according to information received by his mother. He arrived there about May 10.

Serg. Black enlisted in the regular army March 4, 1917 and the first year he won medals as a marksman and a sharpshooter. When writing his mother regarding the medals he said he hoped to be able to spot numbers of the enemy. In 1917 he was made First Sergeant. A picture of Serg. Black in his uniform was published in the Louisville Times of June 8.

WANTED—Woman for general housework. No washing. Good pay.—R. N. Warren, Hardinsburg, Ky.

Don't listen to GET-RICH-QUICK Schemes



You may lose in a minute the money you've worked a whole life-time for.

HOW MANY MEN DO YOU KNOW WHO MADE MONEY OUT OF A "WILDCAT SCHEME"? NOT ONE; BECAUSE THERE NEVER WAS ANY MONEY IN THEM EXCEPT FOR THE "SHARPER" SELLING THEM.

BEFORE YOU INVEST YOUR MONEY COME IN AND SEE US. IT IS OUR BUSINESS TO KNOW ABOUT INVESTMENTS AND WE SHALL BE GLAD TO GIVE YOU THE FIT OF OUR KNOWLEDGE.

WE MAY SAVE YOU FROM LOSING YOUR MONEY.

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We Offer You Strength, Courtesy, Good Business Methods

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There's no surer way of providing for the ones you love than banking your cash.

The man with money in bank is prepared for a business reverse or loss of position.

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Deposit your surplus cash now. Don't waste it. Don't delay.

You'll be surprised to see how an account grows.

See us today about an account.

FARMERS BANK, Hardinsburg, Ky.

A CONSTANT REMINDER

If you would have the soldier to be constantly reminded of home and his loved ones, send him off with a Wrist Watch. Every soldier needs one and they appreciate useful gifts.

We have these Wrist Watches in stock and we want every Breckinridge county boy in service to possess one.

It is as little as you can do for them. Buy one now from

Your Home Jeweler

T. C. LEWIS Hardinsburg, Ky.

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Irvington, Ky.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1918

Entered at the Post Office at Cloverport, Ky. as second class matter.

THIS PAPER REPRESENTS FOR FOREIGN ADVERTISING BY THE

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Train Schedule on The L., H. & St. L. R'y.

Effective February 10, 1918.

EAST BOUND	
No. 142 will leave Cloverport.....	9:29 A. M.
Arriving Irvington.....	10:25 A. M.
Arriving Louisville.....	12:30 P. M.
No. 144 will leave Cloverport.....	5:08 P. M.
Arriving Irvington.....	6:00 P. M.
Arriving Louisville.....	7:55 P. M.
No. 146 will leave Cloverport.....	8:15 A. M.
Arriving Irvington.....	9:08 A. M.
Arriving Louisville.....	11:05 A. M.
No. 148 leaves Henderson.....	4:00 P. M.
Arrives Owensboro.....	5:00 P. M.
Arrives shops.....	6:20 P. M.
WEST BOUND	
No. 141 will leave Cloverport.....	10:57 A. M.
Arriving Owensboro.....	12:00 P. M.
Arriving Henderson.....	12:55 P. M.
Arriving Evansville.....	1:40 P. M.
Arriving St. Louis.....	3:40 P. M.
No. 143 will leave Cloverport.....	6:40 P. M.
Arriving Owensboro.....	7:35 P. M.
Arriving Henderson.....	8:30 P. M.
No. 145 will leave Cloverport.....	11:37 P. M.
Arriving Owensboro.....	12:40 A. M.
Arriving Henderson.....	1:40 A. M.
Arriving Evansville.....	2:30 A. M.
Arriving St. Louis.....	4:30 A. M.
Orie L. will leave shops.....	7:00 A. M.
Arriving Owensboro.....	8:10 A. M.
Arriving Henderson.....	9:25 A. M.
Corbet.....	

**FOOD
WILL WIN
THE
WAR**

Buy a tract of land. V. G. Bahbage, Agent

Mrs. Ida Adams has returned home from Louisville.

Miss Rosie Adams is visiting Miss Bessie Harper at West View this week.

Master Mechanic Frank Perry and W. A. Cockerill were in Louisville Monday.

Go to see "Kathleen" and other good numbers at the American Theatre, 8 P. M. June 24

Rev. J. T. Russing will preach at the Methodist church next Sunday morning and evening.

Miss Jeannette Burn spent the week end in Louisville at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Plank.

Miss Mary Benton, Louisville spent several days last week with her grand mother, Mrs. O. B. Mattingly.

Mrs. H. C. Priest and daughter, Miss Mary Eleanor Priest have returned from a visit to relatives in Henderson.

Mr. Willis Green and Miss Natalie Farver Falls of Rough motored to Cloverport Monday evening on business.

Miss Katie Lee Duncan, Sturgis concluded a visit Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Fields who live near Cloverport.

Lost—A valuable letter with freight bills attached. The finder will please return to the Breckenridge News Office.

Mrs. Wm Barret, Owensboro is expected this week to spend several days with her daughter, Mrs. J. Byrne Severs.

Mrs. Chas Lightfoot went to Owensboro Tuesday to spend ten days with her sister, Mrs. R. N. Steele and Mr. Steele.

Mrs. Arad Leah and Miss Esther Weatherholt, Toltinsport were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weatherholt Saturday.

Miss Lora Keys returned to her home in Louisville Saturday after a ten days visit to her aunt, Mrs. Joe Fitch and Mr. Fitch.

Mrs. Mary Ryan, Louisville is spending her vacation with her two sisters Mrs. Geo Weatherholt and Mrs. J. C. Weatherholt.

The Pupils of St. Rose's school will render an interesting program at the American Theatre, next Monday evening, June 24

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Berry and son,

Did you know
that more watches have been sold during the period of war than any other one article? And some day every one of these watches will have to be repaired—perhaps right soon. If you own a new or old watch that needs repairing see

Thos. Odewalt
Railroad Watch Inspector
Cloverport, Ky.
Well Orders Receive Prompt Attention.

BALOPTCO

QUALITY
ACCURACY
DEPENDABILITY

We specialize on KRYPTOKS, the invisible bifocal glasses. Nationally accepted as the most perfect double vision glasses yet made. WE grind them right here in our own plant, too.

"Ask Any Oculist"

The Ball Optical Co.
ROBT. J. BALL
613 South Fourth Avenue
Louisville, Ky. Kentucky

Chas Owen Berry, Owensboro are guests of Mr. Berry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Berry, Sr.

The members of the Junior Epworth League were given a social Saturday afternoon on the lawn of Mr. and Mrs. David B. Phelps.

Corp Sterret Ashby has been transferred from Camp Zachary Taylor and is with Co. A, 309th, Inf. Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio.

Miss Grace Pauley will be absent from her position in J. C. Nolte & Bro's store for two week's while she is taking ing her vacation.

Mrs. P. W. Roberts, whose home is in Tulsa, Okla., is visiting in Kansas City Mo., and St. Louis before coming here to visit her parents.

Miss Briscoe, who spent the spring season in Miss Evelyn Hicks' Millinery Store returned to her home in Henderson Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bandy and son, Maurice Bandy spent several days last week visiting Mr. Bandy's father, Mr. Taylor Bandy at Webster.

Miss Atwell has returned to her home in Brandenburg after spending the spring season as a trimmer for Mrs. J. N. Cordrey's Millinery store.

The Presbyterian church will have an Ice Cream and Pie social, Friday evening June 21, at the Alr Dome for the benefit of the Organ Fund.

Miss Ethel Mogan and Miss Larine Ater, Ammons, Ky., and Miss Frances Hardesty, Owensboro were guests of Miss Bessie Adams Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Morrison, Sedalia, Mo., arrived Saturday afternoon and are guests of Mr. Morrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. David B. Phelps, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh N. Wood and Miss Mildred D. Bahbage will motor to Owensboro Wednesday afternoon.

Don't forget to attend the children's play at the American Theatre the 24th, instant. Tickets (25 cents) on sale at Weddings and at P. A. Oelze's, Saturday and Monday next.

Mrs. Eliza Taylor and grand children, Irvin, James and Misses Eliza and Mattie Virginia Taylor motored to Cloverport Monday and were guests of Mrs. J. H. Rowland.

Mr. Hugh Barret Severs of this city, Joe Stuard and Joe Griffith, Owensboro accompanied by Mr. Wm Barret also Owensboro will go to Richmond, Ky. this week on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Pryor went to Louisville Monday where they will make their home. Mrs. Pryor's sister, Miss Effie Robinson will leave Wednesday and make her home with them.

Simou Smart, of the Hospital Detachment, Camp Zachary Taylor spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Smart on the pike and attended the funeral of L. L. Waggoner.

Miss Allie C. Connor, Louisville, Miss Lucy C. Miller and Mr. Martin Farmer, Hardinsburg chaperoned by Mrs. Jas. W. Miller motored to Louisville Saturday morning returning Sunday evening.

Mrs. E. G. Bailes and three daughters, Nell Louise, Aliene and Morona Bailes went to Louisville Monday to visit relatives and from there they will go to Jeffersonville for a visit before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wick DeHaven returned to Fordville Saturday after spending the week end at their country home, "Rest Haven" where Mr. DeHaven has been superintending the harvesting of his abundant wheat crop.

Mrs. E. C. McDonald and daughter, Edith Plank McDonald, Pittsburg, Kansas.

Announcement.
For Appellate Judge.
We are authorized to announce the name of J. W. Henson as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Appellate Judge from the Second District, at the primary, August, 1918.

Classified ADVERTISEMENTS

RATE—1c Per Word Each Insertion

NOTE—Advertisers please notify the editor when you want advertisement discontinued

WANTED

WANTED—A second hand hand saw, 26 inch hand wheel in good order.—S. C. Mattingly, Stephensport, Ky.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Morarsh Typewriter used very little; first-class condition; can be seen at Breckridge-Bank of Cloverport.

FOR SALE QUICK—1917 Maxwell Touring Car; just repainted; good tires; all mechanical parts; shock absorbers; new storage batteries. Run less than 3,000 miles. Owner in draft. Bargain if taken at once.—Lehman Mfg. Company, Canaan, Ind.

FOR SALE—A fine Holstein milk cow and calf.—Owen Maysey, Adams, Ky.

FOR SALE—One ton Maxwell Truck. Brand new body; good tires; perfect running condition. Entire outfit good as new. A bargain if taken at once.—Lehman Mfg. Company, Canaan, Ind.

FOR SALE—my farm containing 140 acres one mile West of Louisville, Ky., on the L. H. & St. L. R. R. About 40 acres of bottom land, 20 acres in woods. For further particulars, address Dan Miller, Bakerfield, Cal. Route 1, Box 35.

Good corn yellow or white shucked at \$1.00 per bushel. Bring your wagon any day. Corn at Post Office, Toltinsport, Ind. Fertile cost 2c per bushel. Good seed. S. S. Eng and. Toltinsport, Ind.

FOR SALE—Splendid dwelling, centrally located. For price and terms write or call on Jno. D. Bahbage, Cloverport, Ky.

FOR SALE—300 bushels good corn cheap. 1200 feet nice poplar lumber. One Ford Automobile, A-1 condition. Call and see H. Trent, Hardinsburg, Ky.

FOR SALE—A 1917 model Ford Touring Car. Just right now; in perfect condition.—Call W. C. Moorman, Hardinsburg, Ky.

LIVE STOCK SALE

D. W. Henry, Auctioneer, will be at Hardinsburg, Monday, July 8th, Circuit day, to sell live stock—See Geo. E. Bess, Hardinsburg Trust Company.

Wanted Miscellaneous

WE WILL PAY sets of old false teeth no matter if broken; send them at once and receive remittance by return mail.—Queen City Teeth Co., 215 Atlantic Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Girl or woman to work in private family. Board, rooms and kind treatment with commensurate wage to right party. Apply to this office.

WANTED—You to make extra money by renting that spare room or your vacation home by running a Walt Ad. in THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

Dr. J. C. OVERBY DENTIST

Located permanently in Hardinsburg, occupying office recently vacated by Dr. Walker.

L. C. TAUL Insurance Office Cloverport, Kentucky

Fire, Lightning Tornado and Windstorm, Life, Accident, Health Insurance.

Old Reliable Companies

are expected Wednesday for an extended visit to Mrs. McDonald's sister, Mrs. Ira D. Behen and Mr. Behen also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mattingly.

Eight men composed a fishing party to Petrie Saturday evening. Those who went were: Dr. Forrest Lightfoot, Dr. Jesse Baucum, Conley Arnold, Billy Reid, Jesse Bohler, E. G. Bailes, Wm Pate and Wm McCracken.

Misses Emily Reid, Martha Reid, Mary Owen Oelze, Addie McGavock, Jane Lightfoot, Louise Weatherholt and Louise Nicholas motored to Hardinsburg Sunday afternoon and were guests of Miss Ruth Chambliss and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Meador.

Mrs. H. W. Snider left Saturday after a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gregory. Before returning to her home in Bloomfield she will spend two week's in Louisville with her husband, who is stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bently and daughter, Miss Margaret Bently motored here Tuesday enroute to Louisville to visit their son, John Bently who is stationed at Camp Zachary Taylor and from there they will go to Lexington and Frankfort.

Mrs. Ethel Hills has purchased the Millinery business of Mrs. Cordrey and has added a complete line of Ladies Ready-to-Wear to the line. The stock now comprises the newest and best the market affords in ladies dresses, waists, skirts, underwear, novelty sweaters, hose etc. Your are invited to call to see these offerings.

The "Scraps of Paper" that will Help Win the War

Smother the Kaiser with War Savings Stamps

Sacred treaties are called by the Kaiser mere "scraps of paper." His words are an example of the "Kultur" of the Huns who commit unspeakable crimes against innocent women and children—the "Kultur" that America is fighting to remove forever from the world.

**FRIDAY, JUNE 28TH
NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS DAY**

On that day every loyal American will be summoned to prove his patriotism by "signing the pledge"—by agreeing to invest in a definite amount of War Savings Stamps each month during 1918.

Smother the Kaiser with "Scraps of Paper" on June 28th.

NATIONAL WAR SAVINGS COMMITTEE.

This space contributed for the Winning of the War by

For Sale by J. C. Nolte & Bro., Cloverport, Ky.

HARNED

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Weatherford of Sunny Dale are visiting relatives here.

Fred Brown, Louisiana is spending his vacation with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown.

The children's services at the M. E. church was well attended.

Mrs. S. H. Davis is on the sick list.

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. James O. Baker.

Miss Bessie B. Weatherford spent last week near Garfield the guest of her aunt, Miss Nancy Board.

Mrs. V. G. Goodman and children, Owen and Stoy, West View spent Friday here the guest of her mother, Mrs. P. M. Tucker.

Mrs. Tilford Harper, Owensboro visited relatives here last week.

The Young People's Society will meet Saturday afternoon with Miss Nora McCoy.

Mrs. C. L. Bruington and children spent Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Elihu Meador and family of Kingswood. Rev. Robt. Johnson filled his regular appointment at the Methodist church Sunday.

Misses Minnie and Flossie Tucker, Owensboro are visiting relatives here.

Miss Leland Butler who is attending school in Louisville spent a few days here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Butler.

Mrs. James Holmes who has been in Louisville for some time returned home Friday.

Mrs. W. T. Gregory spent last week in Garfield the guest of her sister, Mrs. Sallie Harned and family.

J. M. Crumme who has a temporary position at Doyle spent Sunday night here with his family.

Shirdie Basham and family spent the week end near Leitchfield the guests of his parents.

Homer Alexander was in Louisville last week.

Miss Theima Whitworth of Garfield who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Clint Davis has returned home.

Mrs. Joyce Tucker is visiting her son, P. M. Tucker and family. Mrs. Tucker is in her ninety-first year and is enjoying good health.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Perkins and son, Vernice Alfred Owen Macy and Mrs. Louie McCoy spent the week end at Camp Taylor.

Attention to Dog Owners.

The recent session of the 1918 Kentucky Legislature enacted into law an act relating to dogs, requiring them to be listed with the assessor at the time of assessing property as required by law, providing for license and tags for each and every dog to be issued by the county clerk of the various counties in Kentucky, and for failure to list each dog, as well as for any other violation of the act, a penalty of not exceeding

Everything in BUILDING MATERIAL

Flooring, Ceiling, Weatherboarding, Finish, Building Hardware, Window Glass, Cement, Laths, Lime, Sand, Plaster, Pumps, Electric Supplies, Paints, Oil, Grease, Roofing.....

AUTO AND BICYCLE SUPPLIES

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Quick Tire Service Free Air

MARION WEATHERHOLT, General Contractor
Cloverport, Kentucky

4th July Carnival

COURT HOUSE YARD
Hardinsburg, Ky.

Benefit Red Cross

No Charge for Admission

Balloon Ascension and Many Other Attractions

Come bring your family and
Have a Good Time

\$100 or imprisonment of not exceeding three months, or both at the discretion of the court is prescribed.

"The word 'owner' when applied to the proprietorship of a dog, shall include every person having a right of property in such dog, and every person who keeps or harbors such dog or has it in his care, and every person who permits such dog to remain on or about any premises occupied by him."

In order to achieve the results intended by the passage of this act, it will be necessary for a rigid enforcement of this measure. Therefore, it behooves every one to list each and every dog with the assessor.

Mat S. Cohen,
Commissioner of Agriculture.

Now is the time to Subscribe

Long Live The King

By
MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

CHAPTER XII.

Nikky Makes a Promise.

The chancellor lived alone, in his little house near the palace, a house that looked strangely like him, overhanging eyebrows and all, with windows that were like his eyes, clear and concealing many secrets. A grim, gray little old house, which concealed behind it a walled garden full of unexpected charm. And that, too, was like the chancellor.

Mathilde kept his house for him, mended and pressed his uniforms, washed and starched his linen, quarreled with the orderly who attended him, and drove him to bed at night.

Mathilde was in touch with the people. It was Mathilde, and not one of his agents, who had brought word of the approaching revolt of the copper-smiths' guild, and enabled him to check it almost before it began. A stoic, this Mathilde, with her tall, spare figure and glowing eyes, stole and patriot. Once every month she burned four candles before the shrine of Our Lady of Sorrows in the cathedral, because of four sons she had given to her country.

On the evening of the day Hedwig had made her futile appeal to the king, the chancellor sat alone. His dinner, almost untasted, lay at his elbow. It was nine o'clock. At something after seven he had paid his evening visit to the king, and had found him uneasy and restless.

"Sit down," the king had said. "I need steady, old friend."

"Standing, sire?"

"I have had a visit from Hedwig. Rather a stormy one, poor child." He turned and fixed on his chancellor his faded eyes. "You still think it is the best thing?"

"It is the only thing."

"But all this haste," put in the king querulously. "Is that so necessary? Hedwig begs for time. She hardly knows the man."

"Time! But I thought—" He hesitated. "How say to a dying man that time was the one thing he did not have?"

"Another thing. She was incoherent, but I gathered that there was some one else. The whole interview was cyclonic. It seems, however, that this young protégé of yours, Larisch, has been making love to her over Otto's head."

Mettilch's face hardened, a gradual process, as the news penetrated in all its significance.

"A boy and girl affair, sire. He is loyal. And in all of this, you and I are reckoning without Karl. The princess hardly knows him, and naturally she is terrified. But his approaching visit will make many changes. He is a fine figure of a man, and women—"

"Exactly," said the king dryly. What the chancellor meant was that women always had loved Karl, and the king understood.

"His wild days are over," bluntly observed the chancellor. "He is forty, sire."

"Aye," said the king. "And at forty a bad man changes his nature, and purifies himself in marriage! Nonsense, Karl will be as he has always been. But we have gone into this before. Only, I am sorry for Hedwig. Get rid of this young Larisch."

The chancellor sat reflecting, his chin dropped forward on his breast. "Otto will miss him."

"Well, out with it. I may not dismiss him. What, then?"

"It is always easy to send men away. But it is sometimes better to retain them, and force them to your will. We have here an arrangement that is satisfactory. Larisch is keen, young, and loyal. Hedwig has thrown herself at him. For that, sire, she is responsible, not he."

"Then get rid of her," growled the king.

The chancellor rose. "If the situation is left to me, sire," he said, "I will promise two things. That Otto will keep his friend, and that the Princess Hedwig will bow to your wishes without further argument."

"Do it, and God help you," said the king, again with the flicker of amusement.

The chancellor had gone home, walking heavily along the darkening streets. Once again he had conquered. The reins remained in his guarded old hands. And he was about to put the honor of the country into the keeping of the son of Maria Menrad, whom he had once loved.

So now he sat in his study, and waited. When he heard Nikky's quick step as he came along the tile passage, he picked up his pipe.

Nikky saluted, and made his way across the room in the twilight, with the ease of familiarity. "I am late, sire," he apologized. "We found our man, and he is safely jailed. He made no resistance."

"Sit down," said the chancellor. And, touching a bell, he asked Mathilde for coffee. "So we have him," he reflected. "The next thing is to

discuss the king's known secrets (for whom he acted—however, I sent for you for another reason. What is this about the Princess Hedwig?"

"The Princess Hedwig?"

"What folly, boy! A young girl who cannot know her own mind! And for such a bit of riddle-trilling you would ruin yourself. It is ruin. You know that."

Nikky remained silent, a little sulen.

"The princess went to the king with her story this evening." The boy started. "A cruel proceeding, but the young are always cruel. The expected result has followed: The king wishes you sent away."

"I am at his command, sir."

The chancellor filled his pipe from a bowl near by, working deliberately. Nikky sat still, rather rigid.

"May I ask," he said at last, "that you say to the king that the responsibility is mine? No possible blame can attach to the Princess Hedwig. I love her, and I am not clever. I show what I feel."

"The immediate result," said the chancellor cruelly, "will doubtless be a putting forward of the date of her marriage." Nikky's hands clenched. "A further result would be your dismissal from the army. One does not do such things as you have done, lightly."

"Lightly!" said Nikky Larisch. "Heaven!"

"But," continued the chancellor, "I have a better way. I have faith, for one thing, in your blood. The son of Maria Menrad must be his mother's son. And the crown prince is attached to you. Not for your sake, but for his, I am inclined to be lenient. What I shall demand for that leniency is that no word of love again pass between you and the Princess Hedwig."

"It would be easier to go away," Nikky closed his eyes. "It was getting to be a habit, just as some people crack their knuckles."

"We need our friends about us," the chancellor continued. "The carnival is coming, always a dangerous time for us. The king grows weaker day by day. A crisis is impending for all of us, and we need you."

Nikky rose, steady enough now, but white to the lips.

"I give my word, sire," he said. "I shall say no word of—of how I feel to Hedwig. Not again. She knows—and I think," he added proudly, "that she knows I shall not change. That I shall always—"

"Exactly!" said the chancellor. It was the very pitch of the king's dry old voice. "Of course she knows, being a woman. And now, good night."

But long after Nikky had gone he sat in the darkness. He felt old and tired and a hypocrite. The boy would not forget, as he himself had not forgotten.

Peter Niburg was shot at dawn the next morning. He went, a coward, to his death, held between two guards and crying piteously. But he died a



The Crown Prince Received the Delegation of Citizens.

brave man. Not once in the long hours of his interrogation had he betrayed the name of the Countess Loschek.

The Crown Prince Ferdinand William Otto of Livonia was having a birthday. Now, a birthday for a crown prince of Livonia is not a matter of a cake with candles on it, and having his ears pulled, once for each year and an extra one to grow on. Nor of a holiday from lessons, and a picnic in spring woods. Nor a party, with children frolicking and scratching the best furniture.

In the first place, he was wakened at dawn and taken to early service in the chapel, a solemn function, with the court assembled and slightly sleepy.

The crown prince, who was trying to look his additional dignity of years, sat and stood as erect as possible, and yawned only once.

At eleven o'clock came word that the king was too ill to have him to luncheon, but that he would see him for a few moments that afternoon. Prince Ferdinand William Otto, who was diagramming the sentence, "Abraham Lincoln freed the slaves in America," and doing it wrong, looked up in dismay.

"I'd like to know what's the use of

having a birthday," he declared rebelliously.

The king did not approve of birthday gifts. So there were no gifts. None, that is, until the riding hour came, and Nikky, subverter of all discipline. He had brought a big lady, wrapped in paper.

"It's quite fresh," he said, as they walked together across the place. "I'll give it to you when we get to the riding school. I saw the woman myself take it out of her basket. So it has no germs on it."

That afternoon, attired in his uniform of the guards, the crown prince received the delegation of citizens in the great audience chamber of the palace, a solitary little figure, standing on the red carpet before the dais at the end. The chancellor stood near the boy, resplendent in his dress uniform, a blue ribbon across his shirt front, over which Mathilde had taken him. He was the Mettilch of the public eye now, hard of features, impassive, inflexible.

He had staged the affair well. The crown prince, standing alone, so small, so appealing, against his magnificent background, was a picture to touch the hardest. Not for nothing had Mettilch studied the people, read their essential simplicity, their answer to any appeal to the heart. These men were men of family. Surely no father of a son could see that lonely child and not offer him loyalty.

With the same wisdom, he had given the boy small instruction, and no speech of thanks. "Let him say what comes into his head," Mettilch had reasoned. "It will at least be spontaneous and boyish."

The first formalities over, and the crown prince having shaken hands nine times, the spokesmen stepped forward. He had brought a long, written speech, which had already been given to the newspapers. But after a moment's hesitation he folded it up.

"Your royal highness," he said, looking down, "I have here a long speech, but all that it contains I can say briefly. It is your birthday, highness. We come, representing many others, to present to you our congratulations, and—the love of your people. It is our hope," he paused. Emotion and excitement were getting the better of him—"our hope, highness, that you will have many happy years. To further that hope, we are here today to say that we, representing all classes, are your most loyal subjects. We have fought for his majesty the king, and if necessary we will fight for you." He glanced beyond the child at the council, and his tone was strong and impassioned. "But today we are here, not to speak of war, but to present to you our congratulations, our devotion, and our loyalty."

Also an ensket. He had forgotten that. He stepped back, was nudged, and recollected.

"Also a gift," he said, and ruined a fine speech among smiles. But the presentation took place in due order, and Otto cleared his throat.

"Thank you all very much," he said. "It is a very beautiful gift. I admire it very much. I should like to keep it on my desk, but I suppose it is too valuable. Thank you very much."

The spokesman hoped that it might be arranged that he keep it on his desk, an ever-present reminder of the love of his city. To this the chancellor observed that it would be arranged, and the affair was over. To obviate the difficulty of having the delegation back down the long room, it was the crown prince who departed first, with the chancellor.

Late in the afternoon the king sent for Prince Ferdinand William Otto. He had not left his bed since the day he had placed the matter of Hedwig's marriage before the council, and now he knew he would never leave it. There were times between sleeping and waking when he fancied he had already gone, and that only his weary body on the bed remained. At such times he saw Hubert, only, strangely enough, not as a man grown, but as a small boy again; and his queen, but as she had looked many years before, when he married her, and when at last, after months of married wooing, she had crept willingly into his arms.

So, awakening from a doze, he saw the boy there, and called him Hubert. Prince Ferdinand William Otto, feeling rather worried, did the only thing he could think of. He thrust his warm hand into his grandfather's groping one, and the touch of his soft flesh roused the king.

The sister left them together, and in her small room dropped on her knees before the holy image.

In the king's bed chamber Prince Ferdinand William Otto sat on a high chair, and talked, but he viewed his grandfather with alarm. His aunt had certainly intimated that his running away had made the king worse. And he looked very ill.

"I'm awfully sorry, grandfather," he said.

"For what?"

"That I went away the other day, sir."

"It was, after all, a natural thing to do."

The crown prince could hardly believe his ears.

"If it could only be arranged safely—a little freedom—" The king lay still with closed eyes.

Prince Ferdinand William Otto felt uneasy. "But I am very comfortable, and—and happy," he hastened to say. "You are, please, not to worry about me, sir."

The king still held his hand, but he said nothing. There were many things he wanted to say. He had gone crooked where this boy must go straight. He had erred, and the boy must avoid his errors. He had cher-

ished enemies, and in his age they cherished him. And now—

"May I ask you a question, sir?"

"What is it?"

"Will you tell me about Abraham Lincoln?"

"Why?" The king was awake enough now. He fixed the crown prince with keen eyes.

"Well, Miss Brathwaite does not care for him. She says he was not a great man, not as great as Mr. Gladstone, anyhow. But Bobby—that's the boy I met; I told you about him—he says he was the greatest man who ever lived."

"And who," asked the king, "do you regard as the greatest man?"

Prince Ferdinand William Otto flinched, but he answered bravely. "You, sir."

"Lumph!" The king lay still, smiling slightly. "Well," he observed, "there are, of course, other opinions as to that. However—Abraham Lincoln was a very great man. A dreamer, a visionary, but a great man. You might ask Miss Brathwaite to teach you his 'Gettysburg address.' It is rather a model as to speech making, although it contains doctrines that—well, you'd better learn it."

"Yes, sir," said Prince Ferdinand William Otto. He hoped it was not very long.

"Otto," said the king suddenly, "do you ever look at your father's picture?"

"Not always."

"You might—look at it now and then. I'd like you to do it."

"Yes, sir."

(Continued next week.)

TRICKS HUN OFFICERS

British Courier Gets Help From the Enemy.

Handle Confidential British Dispatches, but They Do Not Know It.

London.—Two German officers recently handled more than a dozen enses of confidential British dispatches, but they did not know it.

The story is one of the many adventurous incidents which befall that select body of British public servants who wear a silver greyhound in their buttonhole and are known as king's messengers. Many imagine that anyone who carries dispatches for the British government is a king's messenger. This is not correct. There are only five men who hold commissions in that service. The others are merely auxiliary couriers or war office couriers and have no right to the higher title.

The particular messenger who outwitted the two German officers was burdened with 17 bags of dispatches for a British embassy, and he had to change trains at night at a station in a neutral country. His heap of baggage was near the sleeping compartment when his train drew near, but there was no porter available. He had only put five of the bags into the compartment when the warning whistle was sounded that the train was starting.

The messenger was in a dilemma. He could not let the five bags go without him, nor could he leave the other dozen on the platform. At that moment he caught sight of two German envoy officers. It was a risk to speak to them, but in his best South German dialect and with his face in shadow he requested their help. They were less haughty than the average German officer and each one lent a hand.

The last bag was bundled aboard with the train already in motion, and the messenger waved his thanks, then locked the door and collapsed on the nearest seat.

BROTHERS MEET IN FRANCE

Enlisted Here Unknown to Each Other and Were Sent to Serve Abroad.

Sioux Falls, S. D.—Two brothers, one from South Dakota and the other from Montana, had an unexpected meeting at a port of France. The brothers are Otto Hovren of Roberts county, South Dakota, and Cornelius Hovren of Great Falls, Mont.

They had enlisted in the service of their country from different parts of the country, unknown to each other, and arrived on the other side only two days apart.

The one arriving first had gone down to the steamer landing for the purpose of witnessing the arrival of other American troops. He was standing near a gangway when, in a group of soldiers descending to the deck, he discovered his brother.

The brother recognized him at about the same time, and in an instant they were patting and hugging each other after their unexpected meeting in a strange land. Letters telling of the meeting have just been received by South Dakota relatives.

Gets Long Lost Watch.

Easton, Pa.—Twenty years ago William D. Evans lost a watch in Washington township, between Bangor and Centerville. He took no less than twenty-five bicycle trips between these points in searching for the timepiece, but to no avail. Several days ago Evans was talking about the incident to a friend at Centerville. As a result of the conversation it was learned a resident of Centerville had found the watch, and after explanations the long lost watch was returned to its owner.

MAKE WAR ON INSECTS

Campaign to Teach Every Farmer and Keeper of Folds.

Reduction of Only 5 Per Cent of Present Losses Would Result in Saving Millions of Bushels of Important Crops.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

In an effort to reduce the enormous annual loss of food caused by attacks of insects on growing crops, stored food supplies, and live stock the bureau of entomology of the United States department of agriculture, in co-operation with the extension services of the states, is to begin a vigorous campaign to teach insect fighting.

Covering the country as effectively as possible with emergency funds made available in the food production bill just enacted by congress the entomologists will deal with every pest of important crops. Should the campaign planned result in a reduction of only 5 per cent of present losses from insects an amount aggregating millions of bushels it is estimated would be saved. It is expected that an effective campaign would result in even a larger saving.

Specialists will give demonstrations to small groups of farmers, fruit growers and others in regions where their services are most needed. Wherever it can be done persons in the community where the demonstration is being conducted will be asked to assist in preparing spray mixtures, emulsions, poisoned baits, dips, washes and the like. These persons, so far as practicable, then will be requested to assist in the application of these and other measures in order that each community in which demonstrations are given will have one or more persons acquainted with methods of assembling and applying insecticides and in the use of other remedial measures.

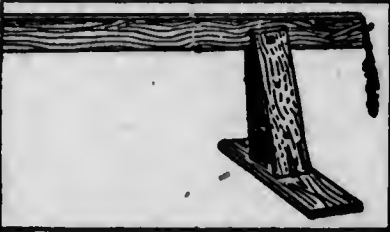
Specialists in rice insects will visit rice fields. Men familiar with the insect pests of the orchard and vineyard will be sent to those states where fruit growing is an important industry. In the large trucking areas of the country and elsewhere specialists familiar with the insects of truck crops will be detailed. Men familiar with the insect pests of cereal and forage crops will work in states where these crops are of most importance, and will give special attention to such important pests as the Hessian fly, chinch bug and joint worms.

In case of serious insect outbreaks men will be available to concentrate effort in the infested territory, to prevent, if possible, further spread of the pest. It is planned to give attention also to demonstrating and disseminating information about methods for the prevention of insect losses to stored grains, flour and other products, in mills, warehouses and granaries, and for the reduction of losses to other stored food products.

POST-PULLING MADE EASIER

Most Convenient Implement Shown in Illustration Given Herewith—How It Is Operated.

The most convenient post-puller I ever used is this one, writes Lester Mayfield in Farmers Mail and Breeze. On a base 2 feet long, two 2 by 6 uprights, 28 inches long, are bolted. The lever is a 2 by 6, about 6 1/2 feet long. Eighteen inches from one end, a hole



Handy Post Puller.

is bored, and a bolt is passed through uprights and lever. Two strap irons are bolted to the outer end of the lever, as shown, with a hook on one side and a piece of chain on the other. Raise the lever, put the chain around the post and hook it, then bear down, and up comes your post.

PROCURE BEST MILK SUPPLY

Bacteria Which Enter With Dirt From Cow and Unclean Pails Are Cause of Most Trouble.

Milk sours and spoils because of the bacteria which enter it with dirt from the cow and from pails not thoroughly washed. Keeping these bacteria out of the milk and preventing their growth by keeping the milk cool, are easy and efficient means of producing the best of milk from the family cow provided she is free from disease.

REMOVAL OF SURPLUS HONEY

Select Warm Day and Be Careful Not to Smear Honey About Hive or on the Ground.

(By L. HASEMAN, University of Missouri College of Agriculture.)

To remove surplus honey select a warm dry and work rapidly as possible so as to avoid exposing the honey to robbing bees. Also be careful to avoid spilling or smearing honey about the hive or ground as it always encourages robbing, the most undesirable trait of bees. Above all, remember to remove only surplus honey and leave the brood chamber strictly alone.

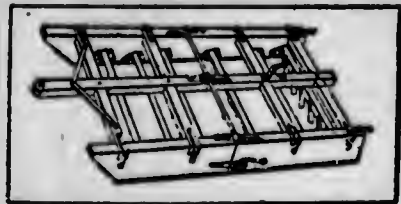
BILLION DOLLARS LOST

One-half of the manure produced in the United States is not saved for fertilizer, according to a statement of Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of agriculture. When this loss is figured on the same price basis as commercial fertilizing materials it amounts to approximately one billion dollars annually.

SUITABLE AS A CLOD CRUSHER

Not Only Does Machine Perform Duty for Which It Was Intended, But Also Cuts Scrubs.

This is a machine, a simple one at that, that will perform double duty for the farmer. Not only does it crush the clods, a purpose for which it originally was invented, but the inventor has attached a scrub-cutting device, so that the two operations are simultaneous. Also the rear half of the cutter



Clod Crusher.

can be folded up and latched on top of the crusher so that only the latter is working where there is no scrub to be cut. The cutting operation is performed by a number of scraper knives attached to the sides and rear of the framework, so that no naughty scrub escapes.—Farming Business.

TO PRODUCE INFERTILE EGGS

Formerly Farmer Was Not Paid Trouble, but Now Merchants Have Learned Value.

It pays to produce infertile eggs. Many merchants are now paying an extra price for these eggs, according to Ross M. Sherwood of the department of poultry husbandry in the Kansas State Agricultural college.

Two classes of merchants buy eggs from the farmers. One pays a slight increase in price for infertile eggs and the other pays the same price for both fertile and infertile eggs. The swat-the-rooster movement made it possible for the farmer to market infertile eggs.

Formerly the farmer was not paid for his trouble in producing infertile eggs as the merchants did not know the value of the infertile eggs for market purposes, pointed out Mr. Sherwood. Recently, however, it has been brought to the attention of the merchant, that he can afford to pay a premium for infertile eggs because they will keep much better. He will be able to ship his eggs to a good market with the assurance that they will grade as first and seconds, instead of rots when they reach their destination.

SUPPLY FEED ANIMALS LIKE

To Obtain Best Results It Is Best to Cater to Beast's Appetite—Watch Them Closely.

Animals are much like human beings in that they have their own individual preferences for certain foods. While this preference is formed by habit, to get the best results with the feeds, it is best generally to cater to the animal's appetite.

Some horses will not do well without oats in the ration. Others do not especially care for oats, but require corn, some require more hay than others, some must have ground feeds. To get the best results such animals should be humored.

Our problem in feeding is to watch the animals and see that they get the feeds they require and no more. Feed left in the trough or scattered on the ground out of reach of animals does not produce.

Even in feeding cattle a skillful feeder will soon learn the different animal's peculiarities and meet their requirements in such a way as to get economical gains. If he does not watch closely he is likely to waste feed while some of the animals are not getting enough.

ACTIVITY IS LIFE OF FOWLS

Best Results Obtained by Feeding Sparingly in Morning and Heavily in the Evening.

A very common practice with many flocks is to feed the same quantity of scratch feed both morning and evening. Better results have been obtained by feeding quite sparingly in the morning and heavily at night. A hen likes to scratch and work for her food. Don't make it too easy for her. Remember activity is the life of the hen.

USE FOR UNTILLABLE LANDS

Though Spots Often Can Be Made Profitable as Pastures—Use Other Parts of Farm, Too.

There are often to be found on farms of any extent rough, untillable lands that cannot be used to advantage in crop production and that could be used profitably for grazing purposes, but the idea that this class of land only should be used for pastures is not correct.

RAG APPLE KORNDYKE PONTIAC IS NOW WORLD'S CHAMPION SENIOR 3-YEAR-OLD



RAG APPLE KORNDYKE PONTIAC.

Another forty pounder has risen in the ranks of purebred Holstein cows. Rag Apple Korndyke Pontiac is the twenty-seventh cow of the breed to yield more than forty pounds of butter in a week. Her record for the seven days is 65.18 pounds of milk yielding 41.94 pounds of butter. Inasmuch as she was three years, nine months and 27 days old at the time of her freshening she is now world's champion senior three-year-old. She just beat the previous world's record in this division by a fraction of a pound. The previous record was 41.81 pounds of butter made by Lady Pontiac Johanna.

Rag Apple Korndyke Pontiac is a daughter of Rag Apple Korndyke VIII. Her dam is Fairview Pontiac Darkness II. She is owned by Oliver Cabann, Jr., Elma Center, New York.

DEFINITE PLAN FOR PRUNING IN SEASON

Work Must Necessarily Be Done
in Systematic Manner.

Where Problem Involves Management
Extensive Commercial Plantations

Robert Mattingly, Orie Lee Kelm, Ernie Huffines, Corbet Burch, Guy Owen Mitchem, John Henry Drane, William Patrick Mattingly, Hewitt Blane Masey.

This is a comparatively safe method to follow with most plants, but where the problem involves the management of extensive commercial plantations it is not so easy to prune in this miscellaneous fashion. The work must necessarily be done at some particular season and carried on in a systematic manner after some definite plan. With most orchardists and gardeners pruning can best be done during the winter or early spring months, and where the object is the removal of small branches this season is undoubtedly quite as satisfactory as any other. In fact, pruning during late spring about the time or just previous to beginning of growth, is particularly advantageous with the peach, because at that season, as a rule, all injury to the annual growth from winter killing will be apparent and the pruner can take advantage of this to remove all dead or injured branches and at the same time modify his plan so as to leave a maximum quantity of wood in order to secure a profitable crop of fruit, which might not be possible were the usual practice of removing one-half the annual growth followed in such seasons. With the apple and pear, which suffer less from winter killing, the annual pruning can as well be done in February or March, in the North, as at any other season. With the grape, however, which is likely to produce a heavy flow of sap if the pruning is delayed until late in the season, it is undoubtedly best to do the pruning during the late fall and early winter months.

There are several questions in connection with this operation which are not yet definitely settled for the different fruits. Some growers hold that late spring pruning tends to increase the fruit supply and that fall or early winter pruning increases the development of wood, particularly with the grape. But, as there are no careful records upon this point, one must necessarily be guided largely by convenience or, as in the case of the peach, climatic conditions. As a rule, it is undoubtedly best to delay pruning as late as possible where there is danger of winter killing. In other cases, where this injury is not likely to occur, it may be advantageous and equally satisfactory to prune in the late fall or early winter.

Convenience and climatic conditions must be taken into consideration in determining the period of pruning. In the removal of large branches, however, the work should be done at a season when growth is at its height, in order that the healing process may begin at once and continue as long as possible during the season in which the cut is made. For this reason it is a common practice among orchardists to remove large branches of the apple and pear about the time they come into bloom, which is also about the period of the beginning of active growth.

The same rule will hold with ornamental deciduous trees, except that the period of blooming cannot be taken as the basis. The gardener must observe the time when annual growth begins and regulate his pruning accordingly.

Guinea as Watch Fowl. The guinea is a good watch bird. While its cry is somewhat objectionable yet this bird is the first to give warning when danger threatens the poultry flock.

SOLDIER SAVES KING

Serbian Lieutenant Tells Stirring
Story of War.

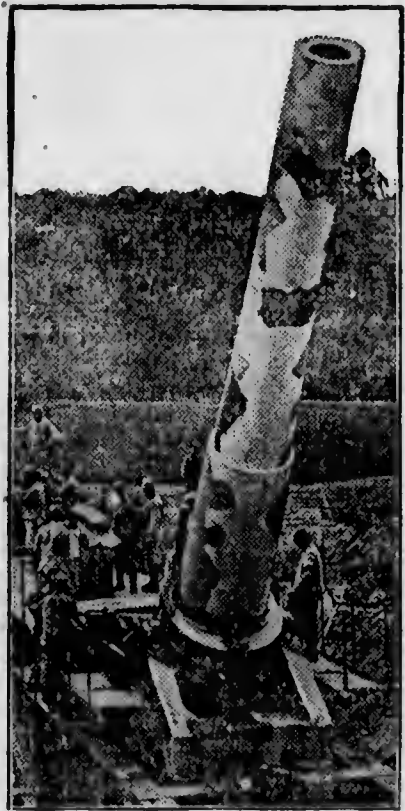
Out of Whole Army He Was Selected
to Command Bodyguard of
Monarch.

Bangor, Me.—Among soldiers recently from European battlefields who passed through here was the officer who was selected to command the guard detailed to escort King Peter of Serbia to a place of safety when the Austrian bombardment made it necessary for the monarch to quit the royal palace in Belgrade. This officer is Lieut. Pavle Yovanovitch, a man of stately figure and courtly manner, who wears upon his tunic the insignia of the Order of the White Eagle, which is equivalent to the British Distinguished Service Order, and Order of the White Star, which corresponds to the Victoria Cross, besides several gold bars bestowed for service in the Balkan wars.

Lieutenant Yovanovitch's narrative of the country's sufferings and despoilment at the hands of the Teutonic hordes is dramatic and pitiful, a vivid word picture, in very good English, of the gallant fight of the Serbs against overwhelming force. When it became evident that Belgrade must fall preparations were made for safe conduct of King Peter out of the city, and out of the whole Serbian army Lieutenant Yovanovitch was selected to command the body guard, which was of his own choosing—veterans with whom he had been associated in the Balkan campaigns.

Austrian shells were crashing and thundering in the outskirts of beautiful Belgrade as the guard of honor drew up at the palace gates, and already the enemy was posting machine guns on roofs within range of the palace. As the king was escorted from the palace to his carriage a hail of bullets swept the plaza, and several of the guards were wounded, including Lieutenant Yovanovitch, but the king escaped injury. When the party had reached a place of safety the king sent for the lieutenant, who came, but fell, faint from the loss of blood, at the monarch's feet. Then and there did King Peter bestow the orders that the veteran wears so proudly upon his breast. Lieutenant Yovanovitch will return to the battlefields.

CAMOUFLAGED BIG GUN



Mounted on a specially constructed railroad car this big French 400 millimeter gun is ready to bang away at the German forces. It is exceedingly well camouflaged to prevent detection by Boche aerial observers. Guns this size did good work by moving down at long range the close-packed masses of Germans as they advanced in the latest offensive.

NO PAY FOR WOODEN LEG

Not Entitled to Compensation for
Loss, Rules Oklahoma State
Official.

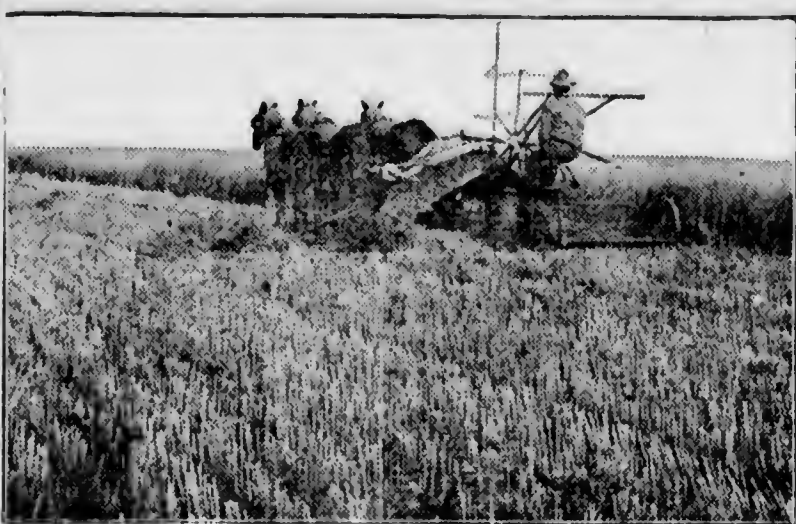
Oklahoma City, Okla.—A man who breaks his wooden leg is not entitled to compensation for the loss of a leg or the loss of a foot, it was held by the state industrial commission in the case of A. H. Stewart against an oil company.

Thirty years ago Stewart lost a leg in a railroad wreck. He whittled out a wooden leg which he used for a leg up until last August when, while in the oil company's employ, he fell from a motor car and broke the pegleg and injured his knee.

Stewart took the splinters of his leg to A. A. McDonald, chairman of the industrial commission, and filed a claim for 175 weeks' compensation, as is provided by state law for the loss of a leg. The commission decided that the injured man could not collect 175 weeks' compensation for the loss of a leg or for the loss of the foot 30 years ago.

He was entitled to some pay for the injury to the knee, however, it was decided, so he was given the difference between the loss of a leg and the loss of a foot, or compensation for 25 weeks.

CUTTING, SHOCKING, STACKING AND THRASHING OAT CROP AT PROPER TIME



Harvesting A Crop of Oats.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Oats usually are cut with a grain binder, though in the drier sections the header or the combined harvester and thrasher is used occasionally. When the straw is very short, due to drought, or when the crop is badly lodged, cutting with a mower may be necessary. The grain may then be raked and put into cocks, which should be built so as to shed rain. The proper time to cut oats is when they are in the hard dough stage. Cut before this time the grain is not well filled, it shrivels in curing, and is light in weight. If allowed to become fully ripe before cutting, a considerable part of the crop shatters out and is lost in harvesting. The danger of damage from storms also is increased. When a large acreage is to be harvested it is advisable to begin cutting soon after the grain passes out of the milk stage, as otherwise a considerable part of the crop is likely to become too ripe before it can be cut.

Shocking.

If the grain is ripe or in the hard dough stage when cut, it may be placed at once in round shocks, which should be capped to prevent damage from rain and dew. The best quality of grain can be obtained under these conditions. If the grain is green or if the bundles contain many weeds, they should be allowed to cure for a few hours before shocking, and then should be placed in long shocks, which may or may not be capped. Long shocks allow the sun and air to penetrate much more readily than round ones and are to be preferred when the grain is cut green or when conditions for curing are not favorable. If long shocks are capped properly, they protect the grain from weathering quite as well as round shocks. Grain that is wet from dew or rain should be allowed to dry before it is shocked. In sections where strong winds prevail during the harvest season capping is not advisable, as the caps blow off and the cap sheaves may be injured by contact with the ground.

A good round shock may be built by first setting up two bundles with the flat sides facing, the heads together, and the butts a few inches apart. These bundles should be jammed down hard into the stubble, so that they will stand firmly. Then set another bundle at each end of this pair, so that there will be four in a row. Next set one in the middle of each side. This leaves at each of the four corners a space in which a bundle should be placed. There are now ten bundles in the shock, which is about the right number. If the grain is very dry, a few more bundles may be set around the shock where they seem to fit best. When the desired number of bundles is set up, the shock should be capped. One or two bundles may be used in capping, depending on the length of the straw and the dryness of the grain. One cap allows circulation of air through the shock, while two caps afford greater protection from rain. The cap bundle is broken by supporting it with the butts on one knee and with one forearm and hand under it at the band, while the straw at each side is broken over just above the band with the other hand. The straw of about half a bundle is broken to the right with the right hand; then the hands are reversed and the remainder of the bundle is broken to the left with the left hand.

Long shocks may be built by setting up two bundles with the flat sides facing, the tops together, and the butts several inches apart to allow circulation of air between them. The next pair of bundles should be set up alongside the first in the same way, with the tops leaning slightly toward the first pair. The shock is completed by setting another pair at each end and then placing single bundles with the flat sides in the opening between each end pair. If desired, more than ten bundles may be placed in long shocks. In capping long shocks the first bundle should be put on with the butts pointing in the direction from which the prevailing winds come and covering the heads of the bundles in that end of the shock as completely as possible. The second cap should then be laid on the other end of the shock in the same manner, with the heads overlapping those of the first. Two bundles will cover an ordinary long shock with considerable overlap, but if the shock is very large more than two caps may be needed.

Stacking.

Whether oats should be stacked or allowed to remain in the shock until they are thrashed depends very largely on local conditions. If they can be thrashed from the shock after they are cured but before they are injured by

weather, the best course to pursue depends on the relative cost of shock and stack thrashing. Investigations show that stacking adds about one to one and one-half cents a bushel to the cost of producing oats. As thrashing outfits are often not available when they are wanted and as consequently the grain is likely to be injured by weathering, stacking is generally advisable, particularly in the humid section.

When grain is stacked, it is important that the stacks be well built. If the stacks are put up so carelessly that they will not shed water, the grain might better be allowed to stand in the shocks. The bottoms of the stacks should be raised from the ground slightly by laying down old rails or other material to keep the straw from coming in contact with the earth, thus preventing the absorption of moisture from below. The shape of the stack is less important than the manner in which the bundles are laid, though round stacks probably shed water better than the long ricks sometimes built.

Stacking should be begun as soon as the grain is well cured in the shock, in about ten days to two weeks after cutting. Round stacks are usually about ten feet in diameter at the base. The usual plan is to build four stacks in a setting, in pairs six feet apart.

First build a large, round shock about eight feet in diameter. Then place two layers of bundles, one directly on top of the other, with the heads resting against the shock and the butts forming the ten-foot base of the stack. Make the next row with the butts just covering the heads of the other row. In the same manner lay rows of bundles, like shingles, until the center is reached, overlapping the rows a little more toward the center of the stack. When the first layer is completed, begin again at the outside and build toward the center.

Shocked bundles have slanting butts, because they are set in the shock with a slight slant instead of exactly upright. In building the outside rows around the stack lay the long edge of the butt on top and projecting beyond the lower bundle. In this way the diameter of the stack is gradually increased, forming the bulge. After a height of seven or eight feet is reached lay the outer bundles with the long edge of the butt beneath and just covering the inner edge of the layer just completed. In this way the diameter is gradually decreased and the stack is tapered slowly to a point.

Always keep the middle of the stack high and firmly tramped down. Do not tramp the outer layer at all. Keeping the middle high gives all the bundles a slant toward the outside and helps to shed rain. At the peak, where the bundles overlap, fasten a capshank securely by setting it on a sharpened stake driven into the top of the stack. A well-built stack ten feet in diameter should be 20 to 25 feet high.

Thrashing.

As previously stated, it is cheaper to thresh directly from the shock if the work can be done while the grain is still in good condition. Thrashing from the shock is often subject to delay from rains, however, as the work must wait until the bundles are dry. This may mean the loss of one or even two or three days after heavy rains. On the other hand, if the grain is stacked, thrashing may be resumed almost as soon as the rain stops. Grain may be thrashed from the shock either before or after it has gone through the sweat. If it is thrashed before it goes through the sweat, it will sweat in the bin, but if it is dry-thrashed it will not be injured. If the grain is damp when thrashed, it sweats too much and is likely to become hot and be damaged by bin burning. Stacked grain should be allowed to go through the sweat before it is thrashed.

The separator should be well cleaned before thrashing is begun, particularly if it has come from a neighbor's farm where a different variety of oats is grown or if some other grain has just been thrashed. Cleaning the separator also prevents the bringing of weed seeds from other farms. The operation of the machine should be watched carefully to see that all the grain is removed from the straw. It is much easier to do a clean job of thrashing when the grain is dry than when it is moist.

The straw should be run into the mow, where it can be kept under cover or, if it must be stacked outside, the stack should be built carefully so that it will shed water. Oat straw is a valuable roughage for live stock, being much better for this purpose than the straw of wheat or barley. It is also of value for bedding and the making of manure, if it is not all needed for feed.

LIVE STOCK



PESTS INJURE LIVE STOCK

Screw-Worm and Blow-Fly Trouble—
some to Stockmen in Different
Parts of Country.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Both the so-called screw-worm and the blow-fly larvae commonly called maggots, are pests of prime importance to stock raisers. The screw-worm is often confused with the other species, especially during the spring and fall months. Injury to live stock from maggots is more widespread than is that due to the true screw-worm. In fact, this maggot injury may be found among live stock in any state of the Union, although it occurs most frequently in the warmer portions of the country. The true screw-worm inflicts enormous losses on the stock raisers of Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Arizona, and southern California during seasons which are favorable for its development. During the warmer portions of the year it is never entirely absent from this region and may also cause injury to stock in the other Southern states, and as far north as Nebraska.

The screw-worm is a native of the Americas and has been causing trouble to stockmen for many years. No doubt it is largely due to this fact that cattlemen accept the pest as a necessary evil and always count upon "doctoring" a certain number of cases every year.

The seasonal abundance of the screw-worm fly depends largely upon climatic conditions. The first appearance of adults in numbers in spring varies from the first of April to the middle of June, according to the latitude and earliness or lateness of the season. Throughout most of the ter-



Black Blow-Fly, or Common Maggot-Fly, as Seen From Above (Enlarged).

ritory where it is a pest it usually becomes numerous during early May, and cases of screw-worm injury begin to appear soon after. The insect then gradually increases in numbers until the hot, dry weather of midsummer, which in Texas usually reduces the abundance so that the injury is not severe under normal conditions in the months of July and August, unless considerable cloudy and rainy weather occurs. It becomes more numerous again in the early fall, especially when the weather is warm and showery, and its activities are terminated only with the advent of heavy frosts. The abundance of this fly, of course, is dependent to a large extent upon breeding places at hand, but it is also true that a warm, humid atmosphere is best suited to its development.

GOOD FEED FOR LITTLE PIGS

Scalding Middlings With Some Milk
and Sweetened With Molasses Is
Most Excellent.

When pigs are about three weeks old they will want to eat more than the milk they can get from their mother. A small, shallow trough should be placed where the sow cannot get it. Scald some middlings, stir and pour in some milk; if the milk is sweet, all the better. Put into the feed about a tablespoonful of molasses. Drive the little pigs carefully over the trough. They will get the odor from the molasses, put their nose to the feed, lap it, and begin to eat.

KEEP DUAL-PURPOSE CATTLE

Popular With Farmer Who Must Depend on Few Animals for Milk
and Butter for Family.

(From the United States Department of Agriculture.)

The dual-purpose cattle are popular with the small farmer who keeps but a few cattle and must depend on them to produce all the milk and butter needed for the family and, at the same time, raise calves or steers which will sell readily for slaughtering purposes. They have not been popular with the ranchman or farmer who raise large numbers of cattle.

FOR SALE! Livery

We want to sell the Livery equipment at this place consisting of Horses, Harness, Wagons and Buggies, Etc. A great bargain for the right man. Will also rent a portion of our barn for the operation of same. Come and talk over our proposition with us.

C. V. ROBERTSON, Hardinsburg, Ky.
J. M. HOWARD, Glen Dean, Ky.

IRVINGTON

Mrs. John Gibson, Louisville visited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gibson last week.

Mrs. C. D. Hook and daughters have returned from Union Star.

The Junior Mission Band will meet each first Sunday morning after 8 S. at the Methodist church.

A. B. Suter visited his parents at Northville last week.

J. W. Pott, granddaughters, Misses Mildred and Anna Lee Sandbach Griffith spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. David Crews.

Miss Evelyn Brannette is visiting Miss Evelyn Gross at Bewleyville.

Patriotic women of this district registered July 17 20 cards were on hand at First State Bank, The Irvington Pharmacy and McGlothlin & Sons.

Browne Cannon, Leitchfield a representative of the Gulf Refining Co., was in town last week.

J. P. Vogel was in Danville last week to see his niece graduated.

Misses Elizabeth Baxter and Maggie Brady will leave Thursday for Sparrowsburg, S. C. to see Corporal Kennedy.

Miss Laura Meli Stith, Bewleyville, returned to town Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Taylor, Miss Della Cooper and Clarence McGlothlin were guests of Miss Essie Kendall Saturday evening.

Mrs. John Cook was called to Big Spring Friday to see her father, John Dowell who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Drove and son, Leroy Evans Drove motored to Hardinsburg for the week end and were guests of Judge S. B. Payne and Mrs. Payne.

Mrs. G. L. Bandy visited Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McCoy, Louisville last week. Robert Glascock is quite ill with typhoid fever.

Messrs. and Mesdames John Nevitt and Elmer King, Basin Spring were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Vogel Sunday.

Harold Parks has gone to Petersburg, Va. to enter the Engineer Officers Reserve training camp.

Misses Susie and Anna Banger, Margaret Cowley, Nettie Neafus, Mrs. Ethel Banger, Messrs. Lou Cowley, Russell Ashcraft, Wm. Henry Cowley, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Banger motored to Mammoth Cave and Lincoln Farm last week. They left Friday returning on Monday.

Miss Jacie Lyons, Custer is visiting Miss Esther Milburn.

Misses Mary E. Alexander and Hattie Harbison, Louisville spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Alexander.

Milton Green has returned from a several days stay in Louisville.

Don't forget the ice cream supper at Webster Saturday evening benefit of the Red Cross.

Prof. H. R. Kirk has purchased a victrola.

Leonard Galloway, Louisville visited his parents last week.

A Silver Tea will be given on the lawn of Mrs. H. B. Head next Tuesday evening under supervision of the B. Y. P. U. members.

Rev. A. Paul Bagby will preach at the Baptist church Sunday A. M. Union services that evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Harry Smith, Akron, Ohio, will arrive Friday for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lum Smith.

When you have backache, rheumatism or kidney trouble, it does wonders for the liver, kidneys and bladder. A trial 50c bottle will convince you. Get it at the drug store.

HARDINSBURG

Mr. Bryon Withers and Mr. Phelon, Owensboro were in town Saturday.

Misses Mary Franklin, Virginia and Clara Beard have returned from Louisville.

Rev. James F. Norman, Misses Agnes Jarboe, Margaret Sheeman, Annie O'Reilly and Mary Sheeran attended Commencement exercises at Nazareth last Thursday.

Mrs. C. B. Miller, Eddyville is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Zera Hendrick.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Beard are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl, Margaret Elaine Beard.

Mr. Forrest Lambert, Lewisport was the guest Sunday of Miss Bessie Miller.

Miss Nancy Kincheloe attended the Meador-Kincheloe wedding in Louisville Saturday.

Mrs. Russell Compton has returned from Louisville.

Mrs. Walter Brown and baby, Mary Leigh have returned to their home in Woodrow after a week's visit to her

mother, Mrs. A. X. Kincheloe.

Walter Moorman, Glen Dean, was the guest Friday of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Moorman.

Mr. A. X. Kincheloe was the week end guest of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Payne, Irvington motored to town Wednesday and were the guests of Mrs. Mary C. Heston.

Miss Eliza Miller was in Irvington Thursday.

Miss Nell Jones has been in Louisville.

Earl Thomas, Bloomington, Ind., has been the guest of friends in town from here he went to Camp Taylor.

Sister Josephine (Miss Ruby Pate), Chicago, Ill., is the guest of the Ursuline Sisters.

Miss Hattie Brown graduated at the Chicago Musical College Saturday evening. The exercises were held in the Auditorium Theatre.

Sheriff J. B. Carman was in Louisville on business last week.

Misses Kathleen and Regina Hoben have returned from a visit to relatives in Louisville.

Miss Sallie Richardson has returned to her home in Union Star after a visit to her sister, Miss P. M. Beard and Mr. Beard.

The graduation exercises of St. Romaulds High School were held at the Catholic church Sunday evening. Misses Margaret Sheeran and Agnes Jarboe were the graduates.

Rev. Cantrill, Louisville closed a ten days meeting at the M. E. church Sunday evening. Rev. Cantrill is a gospel preacher and his sermons were very much enjoyed.

YOUR FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE

A thousand people look at your face while one glances at your feet—yet you spend money to keep your shoes in condition and neglect your face. RED CROSS Shaving Lotion (the after-shaving luxury), makes old faces look young and keeps all faces in the pink of condition. This and other RED CROSS toilet articles sold only by A. R. Fisher, Cloverport, Ky.

McQUADY

Mrs. Thomas Drury of West Louisville is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. P. Neel.

Miss Bessie B. Weatherford, Harned spent the week end the guest of Miss Elmina Lyons.

Several from here attended the ice cream supper at Kirk Saturday night.

Logan Hickerson was in town Saturday.

Messrs. Ernie and Levy Bates of Cloverport spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bates.

Rev. J. F. Kneue is visiting his parents in Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss Marcella Lyons is at home to spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lyons. Miss Lyons has been taking voice, piano and a Commercial course.

Ray, J. F. Kneue is teaching the following young ladies piano, voice and violin: Susie Neel, Mildred Lyons, Marie McQuady, Mary Bates, Paul Sheeran and Vernie Davis.

Mrs. Jake Morrison, Irvington spent the week end with her parents.

Miss Anna Mae Wilson, Irvington is visiting relatives here.

The Red Cross is doing fine work here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Neel entertained the following to a good dinner Sunday: Mrs. Thomas Drury, Mrs. J. M. O'Brien, Mrs. Chas. Lyons, Misses Susie and Mary Bates and Marcella Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall motored to Hardinsburg Sunday.

Miss Pearl Lyons and Johnnie Hendrick motored to Garfield and Cloverport Sunday.

Mrs. Chas. Lyons is in Louisville on business.

Ammons

Miss Fannie Pool has returned from Danville where she attended school. Her father and mother are very much delighted in her learning.

Miss Annis Pool spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Judy Horsley.

Miss Edith Noble and Hattie Bennett spent Sunday with Mrs. W. H. Dutschke.

Ernest Hestler has been the guests of Miss Elizabeth Morgan.

Miss Laura Nelson returned home from Sample where she visited relatives.

Misses Gracie and May C. Chappell and Ernest Chappell spent Sunday with Miss Guffie and Laura Nelson.

Rev. Blackburn filed his regular appointment Saturday and Sunday at the English Baptist church. Quite a crowd attended the sermons.

We are glad to say Mr. S. H. Robbins is fast improving and he expects to be out in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lish Lampkin and baby were here Sunday the guests of relatives.

Mr. Albert Pool has purchased an automobile.

About Face!

Have you thought War Savings Stamps beneath your dignity—that W. S. S. were only for your children?

Have you thought that Liberty Bonds were your only method of helping to finance the war?

No matter what your subscription to the Liberty Loan—**War Savings Stamps are also for you!**

**Friday, June 28th
National War Savings Day**

An exact quota, according to population, has been set. It is \$20 average for each American man, woman and child—this means the limit, \$1000 each, for those who can, to average those who cannot.

The goal is \$2,000,000,000 (Two Billion Dollars) to be obtained this year, 1918, which means to you—

About, Face!

Subscribe for your full quota of W. S. S.



National War Savings Comm. produce infertile eggs. Farmers are now paying an extra for these eggs, according to M. Sherwood of the department of poultry husbandry in the Kansas class.

This space contributed for the Winning of the War State Agriculture class.

THE FARMERS BANK, Hardinsburg, Ky. War Saving Stamps for Sale

HELP STOP THIS



BUY W. S. S.

on June 28th

& KEEP HIM OUT OF AMERICA

BRECKINRIDGE-BANK OF CLOVERPORT

WAGONS--BUGGIES

We have a nice stock of
COLUMBUS WAGONS

— and —
JOHN DEERE WAGONS

Standard and light sizes.

OWENSBORO WAGONS

2 1/2 inch, 3 inch and 2 3/4 inch sizes

DELKER and AMES BUGGIES

SURREYS and RUNABOUTS

Latest styles. Fully guaranteed.

Prices reasonable.

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